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Mstislav Rostropovitch

Russians Strip

Rostropovich

Of Citizenship

By David K. Shipler

MOSCOW, March 15 (NYT),

-Mstislay Rostropovich, the

cellist and his wife, the so-prano Galina Vishnevskaya,

who have been living in the

West_for the last four years,

have been stripped of their

Soviet citizenship: for "unpa-triotic activity," the govern-ment newspaper fevestia said

The action, taken in a de-

nid Breshney, bars the must-clans return to the Soviet Union, although it is not clear

if they ever intended to come

1974, it was for a two-year

term of concerts abroad. But

many of his friends doubted

that he would return and

some time ago he declared his

intention to stay abroad until full artistic freedom was

achieved in the Soviet Union.

The importance of the gov-ernment's move may lie less

life than as an indicator of

a hardening mood here toward

the outside world and domestic

Soviet - U.S. relations are

trained in a number of areas

including human rights, arms

negotiations, the Horn of Africa and the Middle East.

Come Western diplomats also

see signs of growing friction on other issues. Such tension is usually reflected in official

attitudes toward Soviet dis-

sent, which has ideological and moral ties with the West.

Five days ago, a similar

decree deprived a prominent Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Death Toll 55

In Argentine

Prison Uprising

dead prison officials said today.

Two Cosmonauts

MOSCOW, March 15 (Reuters).

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The West Abstains Israel Routs the PLO, Holds Zone; In Censure by UN Of Smith Accord Cairo Terms Invasion 'Genocide'

By Don Shannon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 15.—The Security Council ended seven days of debate yesterday by adopting an African-generated resolution calling the internal agreement reached in galabury to transfer Ethodesia from minority white to majority black

The five Western members of the council abstained, but the 10 es approved the resolution

threatened to veto the measure. But a British spokesman later said that the solid abstention by the West was a sufficient show of dissatisfaction. British Ambassador Ivor Richard pledged to the council that London would resume efforts to bring all factions, of the Rhodesian conficit together to negotiate a settlement.

George Silondike, a spokes for the Patriotic Front guerrilla movement fighting the white minority regime in Rhodesia, called the action a "victory for jus-tice." Mr. Silondike warned, however, that the two leaders of the movement, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe will refuse to join any talks based on the internal U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young

who also had said that he would veto a "strong condemnation" the internal agreement, said that the seven sponsors of the resoludon had softened its terms sufficiently for him to abstain. The final version declared that the agreement signed 10 days ago in Salisbury by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders, is "illegal and mascept-able" and it condemned "attempts and maneuvers" by the white

minority to retain power. Both Mr. Young and Mr Richard spoke to defend the Salisbury agreement. Mr. Young said that Mr. Smith had for the first time agreed to the principles of universal suffrage and majority rule and promised to step down eventually, sharing power with blacks.

during the transition. Mr. Young also recalled that President Carter on March 9 described the Salisbury agreement to bring in all factions. An earlier British-U.S. plan would have guaranteed inclusion of the guerrilla leaders in the transition from the Smith government to a black majority government. It also would have provided British and UN supervision of elections and a UN force to maintain order

during the transition. Mr. Richard pointed out that although proponents of the resolution contended that Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe backed the British-U.S. plan, the two guerrilla chiefs at a January conference on Malta agreed only to discuss the terms of the plan. He said that the Salisbury pact is "serf-ously defective, but it is a reality and it makes no sense to pretend

it isn't there."
Mr. Richard observed that the internal agreement and the Brit-ish-U.S. plan share three common elements: independence for Rhodesia in 1978, universal suf-frage, and progress toward majority rule. The only way to make progress now, he said, is to com-bine the parties to both the Malts. conference and the Salisbury agreement in new negotiations.

After the vote in which the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada abstained, Nigerian Ambassador Leslie Harriman denounced the Western nations, Nigeria was re-ported Monday to have threatened withdrawal from the British Commonwealth if Britain vetced the African-sponsored reso-lution, a threat credited with hav-BUENOS AIRES, March 15 (AP).—The rio: in Argentine's ing influenced the British decision to abstain rather than veto the

Egypt Says **Peace Efforts** Will Continue

CATRO, March 15 (UPI) -Egypt accused Israel today of launching an "organized attempt at the genocide" of the Palestinian people and urged the major powers to intervene immediately to end Israel's strike in south Lebanon

Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel issued a statement de-claring that the Israeli strike "aims at killing Palestinians because they are Palestinians. In other words, it is an organized attempt at the genocide of the Palestinian people."

In earlier statements to Belgian reporters covering the current visit of Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet, Mr. Kamel condemned the Israeli raid as a "spectacular aggression," but said that Cairo will push ahead with its peace effort despite any obstacles.

Mr. Kamel sai dthat the forthcoming Washington visit by Israek Prime Winister Menachem Begin is part of the peace pro-cess, "but, obviously, he is not helping himself or anybody by this spectacular aggression that has been started and we don't when it will end."

No Going Back

"There is no going, back on our peace plans," Mr. Kamel added. However, he said, these developments tobstruct the efforts which are being made for the establishment of peace and point to more grave possibilities in the

Topypt believes the whole world and the Big Five powers in parti-cular should shoulder their responsibilities by ending the aggression immediately and altering course of events in the direction of the establishment of a just and durable peace," Mr. Kamel said. He added that such an overall

settlement should be based on Israel's recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians, its to-tal withdrawal from occupied Areb territory and "renunciation of its expansionist and aggressive objectives."

Shortly after he issued the statement, Mr. Kamel met with the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany to request immediate in-(Continued on Page 2. Col. 5)

China Detonates Nuclear Device At Testing Site

WASHINGTON, March 15 (UPI).—China detonated a nu-clear device in the atmosphere at its Lop Nor test site in the northwestern part of the country yesterday, the Department of Energy announced today.

A spokesman said tre explosion had a yield of less than 20 kilotons, the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.
The Environmental Protection

Agency ordered its monitoring stations to watch for fallout as radioactive debris from the blast drifts around the world. It was the first Chinese nu-

clear test in the atmosphere since o device of similar yield exploded Sept. 17, 1977. A much larger explosion, with a yield 4 megatons, occurred Nov.



Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman (right) and Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur during their press conference in Tel Aviv yesterday. They explained the objectives of the Israeli army's offensive against Palestinian bases.

'We Have Not Called for a Halt,' Vance Says

U.S. Reacts Mildly to Israeli Invasion of Southern Lebanon

(UPI) .- The administration has not esked Israel to call of its invasion of southern Lebanon, Secretary of State Vance said today following a meeting with ... President Carter.

following it with care . . . and want to see what happens." He said the United States was acting in the role of a messenger to both Arabs and Israelis.

Mr. Carter was getting periodic bulletins on the fighting and had received a message from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "almost simultaneously" with the start of hostilities, Mr. Vance

Asked if the administration would urge the Israelis to call off the attack, Mr. Vance said "that's a decision they have to make for themselves. We hope there will be no civilian casual-

"We have not called for halt," he said. The secretary said the Israeli offensive and the preceding Palestinian guerrilla attack "are impediments to the peace pro-

cess. But we have to work our wa yout," he added. By his comments, Mr. Vance made it clear the United States is not taking a stand against israel's retaliatory strike, but is worded about any attack on

civilian population centers. Mr. Vance said Mr. Begin still is exected to arrive in Washington Monday for talks with Mr.

Amplifying U.S. reaction the State Department spokesman, spokesman, Holding Carter 3d, said: It has been clear for some time that the presence of the [Palestinian] military units in

threat to Terael's security. These units have not only declared their hostility to Israel, but they have launched terrorist attacks on Israel, most recently last Saturday."

the Israelis had also attacked refugee camps in and near Beinut, but he declined to comment, saying the department had no confirmation of the attacks.

The chief U.S. concern, he said, Mr. Vance said officials were is to keep the fighting from following it with care . and dooming the shaky peace negotintions between Egypt and Isreel. "Both privately and publicly, we are urging that the violence not be allowed to in-

Tass condemned the invasion

called, "the capitulation line of the Hgyptian leadership, which unifed the hands of the Israeli Army in the Sinal,"

It blamed both U.S. military

support of Israel and what it

ian casmakies.

In today'e report, Tase said "it.

should be noted that the Israeli

aggression against Lebanon directly followed the Washington visit

Weizman, who requested from

the Pentagon \$13.5 billion worth

of armaments. The decision was

to Tel Aviv of 75 American F-15

Tonight, a Soviet television

commentator said that "events in-

Lebanon show how deeply mis-

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and F-16 fighter planes."

Israeli Defense Minister E.

The Soviet press had carried by Palestinians Saturday on a bus in Tel Aviv in which 35 people, including women and chil-dren, clied. The report character-ized it as an agmed clash between Israeli and Falestinian forces—

plicity of the United States.

Giscard Again Asks Woters Not to Back Leftist Alliance

PARIS, March 15 (UPI).—President Valery Giscard d'Estaing today appealed to French voters to "use their common sense" and not to hand the country over to the Socialist-Communist alliance in Sunday's parliamentary runoff

It was his second intervention in the election battle. The first was in a television address to the nation last Saturday, on the eve of the first round of ballot-

"In the first round the French voters answered the appeal I made to them to think twice and to use their common sense," Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said. "I ask them to listen to this

appeal again March 19, when they will have to make a grave national decision," he added. The President made his second

appeal in a statement reported by a government spokesman after Interior Minister Christian Bonnet reported to the Cabinet on the results of the first round of voting.

Last Sunday's balloting resulted in a standoff between the left and the outgoing center-right government coalition, It did not give the leftists the clearcut majority opinion polls had indicated they would receive.

The President's appeals did not mention the leftist alliance by name. But he warned that the program proposed by the left would trigger a new round of inflation, wreck the French economy and plunge the country into a new economic and financial

It was generally interpreted as a warning to the nation not to vote for the leftist parties. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing spoke today after party tickets closed ot

midnight lest night for this Sun-day's runoff. This left 840 can-didates in the field. In the first round last Sun-day, there were 4.260 candidates day, there were 4.250 cannot are representing scores of parties and splinter groups. But most of them were weeded out under a rule eliminating all who fail to get 12.5 per cent of the registered.

vote in their own voting district. The Socialist-Communist al-Fance has reached an agreement to present only a single candidate representing the left in each of the constituencies remaining to be ietermined. The center-right coalition also is presenting only one

candidate for most of the dis-

tricts to be voted on Sunday. In a few districts, members of the center-right are facing each other and in other constituencies there will be three candidates In eight elections, the candidates will be unopposed, their opponents ruled out by the 12.5-percent rule.

The 406 leftist candidates still in the race include 244 Socialists. 142 Communists and 20 Leftist

The 406 representing the center-right include 214 Gaullists and 192 from other pro-government

This means that the runoif vote will be for the most part a bat-tle between the left and the center-right.

A total of 423 of the 491 National Assembly seats remained to be contested in the runoff. The other 68 seats were decided last

All parties were cautious about the final result, aithough a surge of buying on the Paris Bourse Monday and yesterday appeared to indicate that French business-(Cootioued on Page 2. Col. 3)

To Number Up to 20,000 By William E. Farrell JERUSALEM, March 15 (NYT).

Force Is Said

-Israel today routed Palestinian guerrillas from at least seven strategic strongholds in southern Lebanon along Israel's northern frontier running from the Mediterranean sea to the foothills of Mount Hermon,

The midnight invasion by land, sea and air continued today and tonight as Israel acquired what the chief of staff, Gen. Mordechai Gur, called a "security belt"

 Many Lebanese flee in panic during Israeli attack.

along the 63 miles of frontier that extends from 4 1/2 to 6

miles into Lebanese territory. [Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin sald tonight that the invasion was over, and that Israeli troops will occupy a sixmile-deep strip inside Lebanon,

UPI reported.1 Defense Minister Ezer Weiz man said, "We shall continue to clear the area-prevent the area from being attack positions against us as long as we find raeli presence in southern Lehanon seems certain to provoke an international debate. Even as the military offensive continued, calls for Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon were being voiced.

Air Strikes The offensive, the largest that Israel has mounted against the Palestinians and the Palestine Liberation Organization, also war accompanied by air strikes a. Palestinian enclaves and Israeli border, including at least two close to Beirut.

The Israeli Army spokesman announced that planes bombed a Palestinian base near Damour, about 20 miles from Beirut, which he said was used by the Arabs Who infiltrated into Israel on Saturday, hijacked a bus and triggered a melee in which a total of 34 Israelis and 1 American were killed and more than 70. were injured. That assault prompted the midnight raids into southern Lebanon.

In addition, the army spokesman said that Israeli planes struck targets at the port city of Tyre and at a place called Mazh al Uzaiye, near Beirut, which the spokesman said was a PIO training and supply base "for terrorist naval units and for their equipment."

In the raid on the Damour

base, the spokesman said that the planes were fired on by a Syrian commando unit but that the Israelis did not fire back at the Syrians and returned safely to their base.

The Syrians have a strong

military presence in Lebanon

Vance Said to Back Admitting Indochinese 'Boat People'

By Bernard Gwertzman

(NYT).—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance reportedly told a closed meeting yesterday that he favored the admission to the United States of all Vietnamese "boat people" rescued at sea but turned down by other countries.

According to Leo Cherne, Chairman of the International Rescue

Valéry Giscard d'Estaing

* Japan decides to keep ban on refugees from Victnam.

Committee, Mr. Yance also said that he supported recommendations of a special commission on Indochinese refugees to admit all Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees who cannot be placed else-

Mr. Vance's comments—the au-

Brazil Floods Leave

Thousands Homeless BELEM, Brazil, March 15 (UPI).—The worst fleoding in 21 years have left 22,000 persons homeless in the Amazon state of

Para, officials said today. Esavy rain brought the Tocanting River to a record height of 42 feet, and the federal government authorized an air shipment of 4000 sacks of rice to help feed the homeless in the southern cities of Maraba

WASHINGTON. March 15 thenticity of which a State Department official would not dispute -were his most forthcoming yet on the problem of Indochinese refugees, the subject of a major behind-the-scenes debate that is pitting Mr. Vance and the State Department against Attorney General Griffin Bell and the Justice Department.

> No Refugee Policy With the administration trying

to agree on a policy on the growing number of Indochinese refugees, the State Department has taken the lead in advocating a liberal use of the "parole authority." by which the attorney general is empowered to admit aliens. into the United States on an

emergency besis. Mr. Vance seemed sympathetic to unlimited use of the parole authority pending congressional approval of new legislation on immigration, something not expected until next year at the ear-

liest, Mr. Cherne said. But Mr. Bell, according to Justice and State Department officials, believes that the law allowing him to use the parole authority was meant to handle only individual hardship cases and not for broad groups of refu-

Because the constitution assigns immigration matters to Congress, Justice officials have argued (Coutinued on Page 2, Col. 8)



ABSTENTION - British Ambassador to the UN Ivor Richard and U.S. envoy Andrew Young raise their hands to abstain on the Security Council resolution declaring the Rhodesian internal agreement illegal. It passed 10-0.

Many Lebanese Flee to North Under Air, Artillery Attacks

TYRE, Lebanon, March 15 .-Palestinian and Lebanese families were fleeing today from the population centers in southern Lebanon, which were bombarded by Israeli planes, gunboats and artillery.

"We're going north, anywhere, to get away from the shelling." Lebanese farmer Mohammed Ahmed Al-Mohammed said as be and his family of 12 set out on foot along the Tyre-Nabatic road carrying only small bundles of blankets and clothing.

While young Lebanese and Palestinian guerrillas in the towns and villages spoke of their "fierce resistance." it was clear that they were retreating in the face of the heavy Israeli odds.

"We are not going to let our selves be annihilated," a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization southern military com-mand at Sidon declared. "We cannot destroy the Israeli forces but we can inflict as many casualties as possible and then make a tactical withdrawal."

The Palestinian military spokesman confirmed reports that the wint Palestinian-Lebanese leftist forces had lost their principal positions in the border area: Khiam. Ebel Es-Saul. Taibe in the east. Bint Jubail and Maroun al Ras in the center, and Naqours and Alma esh Shab in the southwest

The port city of Tyre was a prime target of the Israeli raids because it has served as the main port of entry for the guerrillas' arms supplies. Many victims of the attack, however, were said to

be civilians. In the Lebanese government hospital. visitors saw three children brought in from the shelling of the city this morning. A hos-p!tal employee said that there were other known civilian casualties but that it was difficult to transport them while the fir-

Israeli Attack Is Deplored

(Continued from Page 1) taken are those who believe that the Middle East crisis can be resolved with the aid of Washington." He too implicated the United States in the Israell inva-

Britain said it viewed Israel's attack on Lebanon with "deep concern." The Foreign Office said "there has already been tragedy and bloodshed enough. The tragic events of recent days aderline the need for increased forts to bring about a peace

An Italian Foreign Ministry statement described Israel's action as "a deplorable initiative on the territory of a sovereign state and Sweden appealed to leaders to suspend the attack.
"To meet violence with violence does not only cause additional human suffering, but does also render the peace efforts more difficult," Foreign Minister Ka-

Norway said that "the brutal terrorist action in Israel last weekend and the Israeli action in southern Lebanon today represent a deplorable new development.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said: "We must register our regret that all the recommendations and pleas to the Israeli government from ail over the world not to carry out reprisals for last Saturday's inhumau slaughter . . . have come

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim deplored the "violation of the boundaries of a sovereign state." He appealed to all sides to avoid any escalation of the fighting.

Amsterdam

Bahrain

Brussels

Frankfurt .

London

Munich

Tehran

Rome

Delhi

Next door, in the Palestine Red Crescent Clinic, a doctor said that 25 civilians had been brought in with shell injuries since the operation was launched at midnight. The wounded came mostly from Tyre and the Palestinian refugee camp of Rachadiye and nearly half were Lebanese. the doctor said.

A communique issued later by the command of the Arab peacekeeping force said that Syria placed its air defense canabilities at the disposal of the force. The request was made "in view of the continuation of the operations by Israeli forces and the possibility of a recurrence of the strafing of civilian concentrations," the communiqué said

Syrian troops are on guard in the airport area and around the Palestinian camps. Syria provides 30,000 soldiers and about 300 tanks, forming the backbone of the Arab peace-keeping force, which came here 16 months ago to police the truce that ended two years of Lebanese civil war.

The Syrians, however, remained ontside the Israeli border region to avoid friction with the Israelis. They were reportedly not involved in today's fighting. But the Syrian government took action at the diplomatic level. The U.S., British, Soviet, Chinese and French ambassadors were summoned to the Foreign Ministry in Damascus and hand-ed a formal request to the big powers to take steps to stop the Israell aggression in southern Lebanon, according to the state-

controlled Damascus radio. The ambassadors represent the five permanent members of the UN Security Council. Syria also asked that the powers see to it that Israeli troops are withdrawn from Lebanon promptly, the

Analysts said that Syria is in an embarrassing position. If it acts against the Israelis it may risk an all-out confrontation and possible Mideast war, If it does not, it risks discrediting its posttion as the leader of the Arab confrontation states and the champion of the Palestinian eruse, the analysts said.

Syrian President Hafez al-Assad consulted by telephone with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, while other Syrian officiels were in contact with leaders of the PLO. Mr. Sarkis has sent a message

to the U.S. government accusing the Israelis of responsibility for not allowing the peace-keeping forces to go to couthern Lebanon. Meanwhile, Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the PLO, issued an urgent appeal for help to Arab

Palestinian sources indicated dissatisfaction with what they called the Arab attitude of indifference over the Israeli attack. A source said that if Arab aid is not forthcoming it will be sought elsewhere. He declared:
"We will turn south Lebenon into another Ogaden if need be."

Soviet and Cuban assistance in the Ogaden war helped tip the scales in favor of the Ethiopians against the Somalis.

UN Protest

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 15 (AP).—Lebanon protested to the United Nations against the invasion, disclaimed responsibility Saturday's Palestinian raid into Israel that prompted it and reserved the right to ask for a Security Council meeting on the

Lebanese Ambassador to the UN Ghassan Tueni, in a letter he handed to UN Secretary-Generai Kurt Waldheim, accused Israel of "naked aggression." He said that Lebanon "vehemently deplores this aggression and pro-

tests strongly against it."

However, he said that Lebanon had no connection with the com mando operation on the road near Tel Aviv "or with any other commando operations."

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FRONT LINE VISIT-Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman (center)

arriving at the Lebanese border as Israeli troops continued their advance against Palestinian bases in Lebanon. Israel Routs Guerrillas, Holds Lebanese Zone

(Continued from Page 1) under the Arab peace-keeping force installed there when the Lebanese civil war ended. Gen, Gur and Mr. Weizman emphasized at their press con-ference that the Israeli objective in Lebanon was a limited one and there was no disposition to battle Syrian forces, Israelis and diplomats here are worried about the Syrian respons

"I do hope that Syria will understand that this is a limited action in south Lebanon," Mr. Weizman said, "I do hope that the government of Lebanon understands that this is a preventative action."

We hope the Syrians will understand," Gen. Gur said.

Casualties Unspecified Neither Gen. Gur nor Mr. Weiz-man would be specific about how many Israelis were engaged in the attack, or on the extent of casual-

Reports placed the combined Israeli force at as high as 20,000. Israeli military officials estimated that there were as many as 5,000 Palestinian guerrillas in the enclaves abutting the Israeli border which have been used to stage terrorist attacks on Israel.

"The operation is a big one," Mr. Weizman said. This is not a reprisal operation in the usual sense. This operation comes and I believe it will succeed-to destroy and uproot, as far as pos-sible, terrorist concentrations in southern Lebanon,"

Mr. Weizman said that the Israelis had taken, "a number" of PLO prisoners. "We had a few casualties, they have more," defense minister said.

Border Strongholds

According to a map provided by the army, the main border strongholds beseiged by the Israeli forces were Ein Nakura, near the Mediterranean sea, Yarun Bint Juhait Maroun al-Ras, Tai Beh, Khiam and Ebel es-Saqi.

Gen. Gur said that during the at attacks we used mainly infantry forces, with air, naval. armor and engineering corps support. Toward morning the operation took on a more mobile aspect, with combined infantry and armored forces, again with artillery and air support and with naval forces operating along the

Most of the PLO bases had been secured, Gen. Gur said, "and we are now concluding the mopping up. And then we will link up all of the enclaves, so that there will be a security belt along the en-tire length of the border—it is a

border of 100 kilometers." This evening there were reports of pockets of resistance along the border, in areas like Arkub where tha terrain was rugged, but the Israelis were confident about overcoming them.

For more than a year, the Israelis have been providing the

Vote Plea By Giscard

(Continued from Page 1) nen and bankers expect a center-

Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris and a former prime minister, denounced this suggestion as "based on nothing." Intervewed on French tele-vision, he said, "It is impossible to predict the result of the runoff. The situation still is very worrying for the government majority, which is nowhere near winning yet."

He called for "a great effort" to get out the votes for the centerright candidates.

Leftist leaders made similar ap-Deals.

Communist party chief Georges Marchais said in a television m-terview, "The battle is difficult, but everything still is possible"... an indication that he is far from confident of winning. René Andrieu, editor of the

official Communist party news-paper, L'Humanité; said in a front-page editorial, "Not a single vote must be missing for candidates carrying the colors of the union of the left."

Newsom Nominated

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP):-President Carter has announced he will nominate David Newsom ambassador to the Philippines to replace Philip Habib as under secretary of state for political affairs. At the same time. Mr. Carter said yesterday that he accepted Mr. Habiba resignation, Mr. Habib resigned because of poor health.

and military support in their running battles with the Palestinians. Asked if the Christian militias played a role in today's attacks, Mr. Weizman said:

"The Christians are there, they are armed and they have their part in what has to be done in place which is, in the end. their own country, their settlements, their villages, their land. On the Israeli side of the border, residents spent the night and most of the day in bomb

shelters and were to do so again tonight. A few rockets fired by Palestinian guerrillas landed in Israeli border communities but the army reported that no dam-

In the militant Palestinian Arab town of Nablus on the occupied West Bank there were reports of youths stoning Israeli military vehicles. There were student protests also in the West Bank towns of Hachoul, Jenin and Ramallah The Israeli attack was expected but few thought it would come

during the night. During the weekend, reports from Lebanon said that the Israeli military ace along the northern border had been intensified. Two days ago, Mr. Begin told parliament that the country must "cut

off the evil arm" of the PLO. Officials here said tonight there were no indications that Syrian. troops had moved south of the Litani River. Israel has said the Arab peace-keeping force must not cross it without risking a retaliatory move by Israel.

and conceptions show that Israel

still believes that its security can

be realized by means of aggres-

sions and expansion and not by

a just and durable peace," Mr.

Mr. Kamel said that the Is-

rseli attack "will bring further complications to a situation which

is already complicated"—a ref-erence to stalled peace negotia-

tions between Egypt and Israel and fundamental divergences

which emerged during indirect

talks through the United States

But he was equally critical of

the Palestinian terror raid against

"This type of action and re-action is a defiance to peace,"

he said. "The starting point to

Appeal Ignored

in the last two months.

means of the establishment

Kamel said.

Egypt Says Israel Attempts Genocide of the Palestinians

(Continued from Page 1) tervention by the United Nations. The wide-scale Israeli aggression on Lebanon, by land, air and sea, constitutes a grave dent, a new Israeli violation of the UN Charter and another obstacle in the way of realizing 2 just and durable peace," Mr. Kamel said.

He added that the Israeli "aggression was a flagrant violation of Lebanon's sovereignty" and pointed ont to the "gravity" of statements made by the Israeli chief of staff, Gen. Mordechai Gur, that Israel was planning to set up a "security belt" on Leb-

Saudi Arabia Cautions U.S. Against Delaying F-15 Sale

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON, March 15 it on innocent people inevitably (WP).—Saudi Arabia has told the draw counter-terrorism on other United States in strong terms innocent people." The statement was attributed to an official that a substantial delay in the projected sale of F-15 fighterbombers will force them to turn elsewhere for advanced warplanes, a State Department official said yesterday.

Egyptian Foreign Minister

Mohammed Kamel

The statement, by Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Brian Atwood, was made as Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash, called for postponing action on all con-troversial warplane sales to the Middle East, and as Saudi Am-baseador All Alireza sent an appeal on behalf of the F-15 transaction to every member of Con-

"A delay is just as bad as a rejection" in Saudi view, said Mr. Atwood, the State Department's chief lobbyist on the plane issue. He said that a six-month delay which has been suggested by Sen. Jackson and some other conan effective postponement of at least a year, due to congressional adjournment this fall and the time-consuming requirements for congressional review.

Mr. Atwood said that the Saudis have stated "categorically" through diplomatic channels that any delay of this magnitude will cause them to buy their aircraft dition of their present air force and the more than two years since the first U.S. commitment to supply more modern planes, he said, the Saudis have said "they simply couldn't tolerate an-other year's delay"

Prench Mirage

The most likely substitute if the U.S. deal is killed or shelved by Congress is the French Mirage F-1, to be followed when it is ready by the more advanced Mirage 2000, according to Mr. At-wood. Sauni oficials, as well as U.S. officials, have said that a shift from the United States to France as the major supplier of military equipment could bring broader changes in U.S.-Sandl

Sen. Jackson, at a breakfast neeting with reporters, said that last weekend's Palestinian raid in Israel and a Saudi state radio broadcast Sunday commending it have dimmed the chances for the F-15 sale, which already is in trouble in Congress. Sen. Jackson has opposed it for several

"I think there's a mood [in Congress) to postpone all the jet sales. That's my feeling and it's the feeling of other senators," he

The Saudi Arabian Information Office, an adjunct of the Washington embassy, distributed a statement last night saying that "Saudi Arabia condemns terror-ism in all its forms" and adding . that "those who have committed

ment in Riyadh. Saudi Ambessador Alireza has denied that Eunday's radio broadcast represented the viewpoint of his gov-

In a five-page statement accompanying his two-page letter to all members of Congress, Mr. Alireza said, "A postponement of the decision on the [F-15] sale would be extremely harmful because it would be taken as a sign by Com-munists and radicals that the U.S. was reconsidering its support for Sandi Arabia."

Obsolescent Lightnings

Mr. Alireza: added that "since the kingdom's obsolescent Lightnings [British aircraft] must in any event be replaced. Saudi Arabia would be forced to consider alternatives, including the purchase elsewhere of existing sophisticated aircraft and the possibility of helping to finance the development by someone else of advanced aircraft comparable to Israeli Defense Minister Ezer

Weizman and other opponents of the sale to Saudi Arabia have pointed to the possibility that F-15s might be stationed at the Saudi airfield at Tabuq, near the Israeli border, and thus Saudi Arabia could become a target or combatant in a future Arab-Israeli war, Mr. Alireza's statement said that "the F-15s are of sufficient importance militarily that they would not be placed at an advance base like Tabuq, where they would constitute an

put an end to violence in the area is [Israeli] recognition of the Palestinians' right to selfdetermination. But hitting and httting back will lead to more appressions both ways at the expense of a lasting peace." NICOSIA, March 15 (AP) .-Most Arab governments today ignoted an appeal for help from Palestician guerrilla chief Yas-

ser Arafat and refrained from any action or comment about Terael's attack in southern Leb-However, King Khaled of Saudi Arabia appealed to President Carter to intervenc to end the fighting, the Saudi press agency

> Syria denounced the Israeli incursion and demanded immediate action by the United Nations Security Council to stop the fighting, the Damascus radio reported.

> The state-run radios of Knwait. Saudi Arabia, Syria and Jordan all reported that Mr. Arefat's appeal for help was dispatched to Arab heads of state after the Israeli attack began. None of the radios commented on the

An official Palestinian spokesman in Beirut said that Mr. arafat's appeal was dispatched last night, before the attack, calling for united Arab action in view of the threat posed by the Israeli military buildup along the Lebanese border.

Cholera in Tanzania Spreads to Kenya

NAIROBL March 15 (AP),-A cholera epidemic in Tanzania has crossed over into Kenya. Health Minister James Osogo said yesterday that a man had dled of cholers in a coastal prov-

Cellist Rostropovich and Wife Stripped of Soviet Citizenship

dissident, former Red Army Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, of his citizenship. He is in New York receiving medical care. The decree charged that Mr. Restropovich and Miss Vishney-

skaya had "carried out unpatriotic activity, [and] defiled Soviet social reality and the title of citizen of the USSR." Mr. Rostropovich has been a friend of extled writer Alexander Selzhenitsyn, Tzvestla accused the cellist and his wife of playing henefit concerts for hostile Soviet émigré organizations-"anti-Soviet centers and other organizations abroad which are enemies of the Soviet Union." Branding Mr. Rostropovich and Miss

Vishnevskaya "ideological degen-

they had "systematically taken

actions bringing harm to the

prestige of the U.S.S.R."

The cellist's friendship

the writer publicly and gave him the use of a house west of Moscow-led to a three-year ban on concerts abroad.

He was allowed to leave the Soviet Union only two or three timee between 1971 and his departure in 1974, once on a tour to Austria, in 1972 and early in 1974 on a visit to Paris and Lon-He was an immensely popular

performer here. Just before he

left the country he conducted a concert at the Tchaikovsky Conservatory in Moscow, where he received a 17-minute ovation A few months later, he told .French newsman, "I will go back when I have a firm assurance that I can give all my art and talent to my people as crates," the newspaper said that I see fit. As artists, we must be able to play what we want, where and when we want, with

whom we want.

Despite Pledge to Reconsider Policy

people." They will still be for-

bidden to settle permanently.

And before freighter captains can

bring in refugees to Japan, they

will still be required to obtain a

written guarantee from their

home government assuming re-

sponsibility for resettling the

refugees elsewhere. Japanese

This time-consuming and costly

process has made many captains

reluctant to pick up the refugees,

leaving many to an uncertain

No Prospect for Change

In a speech Sept. 13 in Tokyo, Foreign Minister Hichiro Hatoya-

ma promised "an appreciable

ance of refugees by Japan. But

Katsuyoshi Yamano, chief of the

immigration bureau's entry divi-

sion, said this week that "there

is no change. And we don't have

Japanese officials have express

ed surprise at criticism of these

policies. They maintain that im-

migration is not part of the

Japanese tradition or social struc-

ture and is not possible because

of the crowded conditions of this

island of 113 million. There are

now 369 Vietnamese refugees in

Japan, and 864 have left, pri-

marily for the United States. The

Japanese government has declin-

ed to support to refugee opera-

tions in Japan directly. But

money for food comes from the

Japan's policies have drawn

increasingly bitter comments from relief workers here who see

Asia's most affluent nation set-

ting a standard of what is ac-

Despite a reported crackdown

ceptable for other Asian lands.

Israel Calls Back

Envoy to Austria

Israel has called back its ambas-sador to Austria for consultations

in connection with critical re-

marks made by Chanceller Bruno

Kreisky and Foreign Minister

Willibald Pahr, Israeli Embassy

officials said today.

Ambassador Jacob Doron was

to report on what, Mr. Kreisky

said yesterday after a government

meeting. The Austrian ambas-sador to Israel, Ingo Mussi, had been called to the Israeli Foreign

Ministry Monday to hear a verbal

protest over Austria's alleged anti-

Mr. Pahr was "correct in prin-

ciple" when he described the Palestinian guerrilla attack in Israel as "a consequence of the Israeli foreign policy."

China, Manila Sign Pact

MANULA, March 15 (AP) .-

Chins and the Philippines signed

a scientific and technical cooper-

ation agreement yesterday on the third day of Chinese Vice-Premier

Li Hsien-nien's five-day official

visit here, the presidential palace

Mr. Kreisky told newsmen that

VIENNA, March 15 (UPI).-

any prospect for change."

ture" concerning the accept-

ships arriving with refugees must get the guarantee from the UN

Japan Decides to Keep Ban On Refugees From Vietnam

By Andrew H. Malcolm

KAMAKURA, Japan, March 15 by the Vietnamese government, a new flow of boat people is ex-(NYT).-Prodded by the United pected next month as the Pacif-States and the UN High Comic's seasonal atorms subside. No mission for Refugees, Japan deexact figures are possible, but cided late last summer to reexperts here estimate that, beconsider its highly restrictive cause of the weather and the policy on accepting Vietnamese refusal of some captains to pick refugees who are picked up at up refugees, only half the refugees who flee hy boat sursea by ships bound for Japan. Six months later, interviews with government officials and -We figure 10,000 are at the refugee workers here reveal that bottom of the ocean," said the Japan has decided not to change Rev. Martin Clarke, a refugee reits policy toward these "boat

lief leader. "People around the world get all excited about the Japanese killing dolphins, but not about these people dying at sea because the ships are alraid to nick them up. Vance Backs

Boat People

(Continued from Page 1) that liberal use of the parole authority was "meonstitutional." Mr. Cherne was co-chairman of citizens' commission on Indochinese refugees that recently carried out a fact-finding study in Southeast Asia. The other cochairman was William Casey, for mer under secretary of state for

economic affairs. The commission made its report to Mr. Vance yesterday—it had also testified on March 1 before the House Judiciary subco on immigration headed by Rep Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa.

As a result of the meeting with

Mr. Vance, Mr. Cherne said that I couldn't be more encouraged." But he added that he was "greatly troubled by references that I keep hearing that the attorney general may have cause to conclude that the use of the parole anthority is illegal—that it may be intended not for groups but for individuals. If this indeed in his view we are very eager to persuade him that his view is wrong."

UN commission, to which Japan donated \$80,000 this fiscal year. The argument being marshaled Housing is provided privately t 15 locations, mainly by by Mr. Cherne and the State Department against Mr. Bell is churches, and clothing has come that the parole authority has been from the Salvation Army, reliused for large numbers of refugious groups and schools for for-

> Mr. Cherne said that 170,000 Hungarian refugees were admitted in 1956 and subsequent years under the parole anthority, that more than 500,000 Cubans were admitted in the 1960s under that authority, and 172,000 Indochinese since 1975-22,000 by Mr. Bell himself at State Department urg-

Administration Pressed.

Mr. Bell's view is said to be shared by Mr. Bilberg, who has been pressing the administration to adopt legislation that he has proposed on refugees and by Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Com-

An aide to Mr. Bell said that he was "sensitive" to the feeling on Capitol Hill and agrees that the wording of the Immigration Act of 1952 bars widespread use of the authority.

Mr. Vance's comments on the "boat people" referred to the 1,500 Vietnamese who are fleeing each month by boat. At present, about 8,000 of them are awaiting asylum, Many have been reported drowned at sea after their small crafts were unable to reach a friendly

The humanitarian concern of Mr. Vance was over reports that occan-going ships had passed up boat people because such ports as Singapore refused to let them

There are now about 100,000 Indochinese refugees in camps and detention centers in Thatland, most of them Laotian refugees. The commission recommend-ed a lenient policy of admitting them also but Mr. Vance did not commit himself on this.

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First Vote Scheduled Today

U.S. Senate Is 'Nip and Tuck' Over Panama Canal Treaties

WASHINGTON, March 15.-Five senators previously uncommitted on the Panama Canal treaties have committed themselves but, with a showdown near. either supporters nor opponents of the treaties could count on enough votes for victory.

"It's nip and tuck," said Senate "Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D.Calif. chief vote counter for the pro-treaty forces. "We should make it but I just don't know at this point."

Sen Cranston gave that asment after five senators who had been silent on their intentions announced their positions. Three came out for the treaties and two others against. With pressure from both sides

House Adopts Bill to Legalize Home Brew

WASHINGTON, March 15 UPI). - The House of Representatives voted yesterday to legalize "home brew," the beer many Americans have made at home for years, but only if the makers register

with the government. The measure, which also would liberalize present tax laws on home-made wine, was passed by voice vote with little debate and sent to the

"One must register with the Treasury Department and that's because we've had no experience with beer production in the home, since such production has been prohibited up to this time," Rep. Bar-

ber Conable, R-N.Y., said. The fill would permit homes with two or more individuals over age 18, married or not, to produce up to 200 gailons of wine or beer tax-free a year for family use.

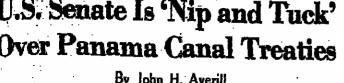
Seoul's Ex-Envoy Linked to Large U.S. Cash Sums

WASHINGTON, March 15 (IHT).—U.S. congressional investigators have obtained evidence that former South Korean ambas-sador, Dong Jo Kim, accused of giving money to U.S. congressmen, maintained Washington bank accounts from which he regularly thdrew cash same as large as \$15,000, the Los Angeles Times reported yesterday.

Mr. Kim's bank accounts have attracted the attention of the House of Representatives Ethics Committee because they were Féparate from other accounts used. by the South Korean Embassy for its normal operating expenses, sources said. The committee wants to question Mr. Kim about them. Several investigators said Mr. Kkn's banking transactions lend

eredence to the claims of Jai Hyon Lee, the embassy's former cultural attaché, who testified that he watched the ambassador prepare envelopes of \$100 bills in When Mr. Kim was transferred

back to Seoul in 1974—concluding six years as ambassador-these accounts reportedly were closed out. Mr. Kim now is a special assistant in Seoul to President Park Chung Hee. Mr. Kim, citing the principle of diplomatic immunity, has refused to give testimony to the House committee The State Department has supported him in this stand.



By John H. Averill

mounting hourly on the few remaining holdouts, a count showed 65 votes for the treaties, 31 against and 4 senators impossible to pinpoint

Faced with a need to muster a two-thirds majority, or 67 votes if all 100 senators are on hand, treaty supporters thus were still two votes shy yesterday for the most crucial roll call since the treaty debate began on Feb. 8. Treaty opponents, similarly, were short of the four votes they need to defeat the pact.

First Vote

The Senate has agreed to vote tomorrow on the treaty that would guarantee neutrality of the Panama Canal beginning in the year 2000. The Senate will act later on the other treaty, which would provide for the gradual turnover of the canal to Panama

Treaty supporters got a boost yesterday when two of the most prominent holdout senators, Democrats Herman Talmadge and Sam Nunn from President Carter's home state of Georgia, announced their support of the

Opponents of the pacts also got a lift. Coming out against the treaties were William Roth jr., R-Del., and Richard Schweiker, Treaty supporters had claimed until the last minute that they could recruit Sen. Roth. Sen, Schweiker bad long been considered a treaty opponent.

Also breaking silence was Sen. Schweiker's Pennsylvania colleague, Republican Sen. John Heinz 3d, who has been regarded as a treaty supporter. He sald he would vote for the treaties if the Senate accepts reservations that are expected to be adopted.

Other Support By accepting the reservations. which would spell out how the Senate interprets the treaties but would not change the actual treaty texts, Senate leaders gained the support of Sen. Talmadge, Sen, Nunn and Sen. Russell Long.

Another boldout, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz, met with President Carter today to reach an accommodation, Sen. DeConcini said he will now vote for the treaties provided amendments are adopted to guarentee a con-tinued U.S. presence and right of military intervention in the canal Mr. Carter said he would not oppose these proposals.

At a press conference yester-day at which Sen. Talmadge and Sen. Nunn announced their support of the treaties, Een. Talmadge disputed a published report that the administration had won to a \$2.3 billion emergency farm bill he is sponsoring.

"That's not right," he snapped. He said he had had no negotiations with the administration and did not know if the administration supported or opposed his bill which, among other things, would authorize funds for farmers to leave land idle.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said talk of a deal with Sen. Talmadge was "ab-

But the allegations of vote-buying introduced another complicat-ing factor. Sen Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who had been a treaty supporter, said he was thinking of voting no because of "rumors

1 Los Angeles Times.

Pope Has Influenza

VATICAN CITY, March 15 (Reuters).-Pope Paul VI, 80, today canceled his weekly general audience because he has influenza, Vatican officials said.



THE POTHOLE CAPER-It all started when Orange, Conn., patrolman Robert Stankye was standing outside his police car, radioing a report on flood conditions. Suddenly, his microphone was yanked from his hand as his car dropped from sight and the pavement caved in. Police said that a broken main sapped the street.

Concessions Are Cited

Union Leaders Favor Latest Coal Accord

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP).-With the coal strike 100 days old, leaders of the United Mine Workers are hoping that their bargaining council and rebellious membera will approve a proposed contract containing industry concessions in two key

The 39-member council, which rejected a proposed agreement a month ago, was arriving in Washington today to vote on the settlement reached yesterday by ne-gotiators for the DMW and the coal industry. It includes concessions by both sides, but the in-dustry appeared to have given up more—particularly in agreements on health care and wildcat strikes, two areas of chief concern to the

. If the proposed contract is ap-proved by the bargaining council,

U.S. Releases Marston Text on Pa. Congressmen

WASHINGTON, March 15 (WP).

The Justice Department made public this week part of an affi-davit that had been censored because it said that two Pennsylvania congressmen faced in-

dictment David Marston, since dismissed as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, said in the Jan, 16 statement that he considered Rep. Daniel Flood "certain to be indicted" and Rep. Joshua Ellberg "likely to be indicted" if an investigation con-

tinued unimpeded.

Benjamin Civiletti, whose nomination as deputy attorney general is being held up by a Senate Indiciary Committee examination of the Marston dismissal, said yesterday that he made the decision to reverse the department's earlier position and release the

full affidavits.

He said that he did so based on two internal legal memos requested last week by Phillip Jordan, the department official who supervised the earlier deletions. He refused a reporter's request copies of the two memos, saying that it was against departthe agreement can be put to a new agreement miners still would vole by the 160,000 miners next be required to pay a portion of week. The miners overwhelmingly their bealth care costs-up to rejected a previous pact on March 5 and most of them have been \$200 for active miners and \$150 for pensioners—but the sums would be hundreds of dollars less ignoring a federal judge's back-towork order issued under the Taftthan the \$700 and \$450 called for

benefits under the old contract.

dustry gave up its long fight for

at least limited contract controls

on wildcat strikes, but won some

Previous proposals on these is-

Even if the miners accept the

sues were cited frequently by

miners as reasons for rejection

new proposal, however, it would not assure an end to the strike.

negotiating a separate agreement to cover an estimated 10,000 con-

struction miners. An industry spokesman said that those two

issues" to resolve.

of the earlier agreement.

form of productivity incentives.

Sources also said that the in-

UMW president Arnold Miller, who summoned the bargaining council to vote on the agreement this evening, said, "I think we've got a good agreement," but he refused to predict bow minera would vote, Initial reaction from the coalfields varied.

Hartley Act.

The council rejected the first negotiated settlement on Feb. 12, but approved the one that was later rejected by the rank-and-

think it stands a 90-percent chance around here from what I heard," said Russell Riffle jr., an official of Local 1836 in McClellandtown, Pa.

But the attorney for District 28 in southwest Virginia said that initial reaction there was very negative. "We hope the bargach-ing council won't waste time send-ing it down to the membership." Jerry Taiton said.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said that President Carter was "pleased and encouraged" when he learned of the agreement. "The welfare of our country requires a dependable supply of coal," Mr. Carter said. "And a negotiated national contract is the best way to insura

that supply." Mr. Powell said that 151 mines are now back in production, including 11 union mines.

While other union mines remained idle yesterday, the Justice Department continued its policy of nonconfrontation in enforcing the temporary back-towork order that took full effect on Monday.

In another development, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said that the Justice Department has cleared the way for the administration to cut off food stamps to miners who ignore the back-to-work order. Mr. Miller said yesterday that the UMW would fight such a move in court.

Sources said that under the

Numerous tenhnical details of end of the week."

effect by July 25.

Viewed as Catalyst

The agreement by the Nether-

The initial agreement with the under the proposed contract that miners rejected a week ago. There was no charge for health

Britain's earlier stand, aimed at confining the lowest fares to the New York-London routes, had blocked the start of Braniff Airways' service from Dallas-Fort Worth to London and prompted threats of U.S. retaliation. Specifically, the United States had threatened to halt British Caledonian Airways' service from Houston to London and had even

Governor's Trip Set

The UMW and the Association of Bituminous Contractors are HONG KONG, March 15 (UPI) Hong Kong's governor, Sir Murray Maclehose, will visit Britain next month for talks with Commonwealth office officials and a scheduled lecture at Oxford Unides still have "some basic gut

Bargain Flights to U.S. Expected Soon

U.K. Opposition Seen at End in Fare Dispute

By Richard Witkin

NEW YORK, March 15 (NYT). -Britain has yielded in its dispute with the United States over low transatiantic air fares, sources close to the Washington negotiations said yesterday. It appeared that bargain tickets would soon te available on most major routes between this country and Europe.

Britain was said to bave dropped its opposition to extending discounts beyond the New York-London market after the United States agreed with the Netherlands during the weekend to allow unfettered competition in schedoled and charter airline travel.

a modified British-U.S. agreement, including clauses that would give the British some of the measures they have sought, still have to be worked out. But Britain's aviation counselor in Washington, Alexander Gorden-Cumming, said in s telephone conversation: "I am confident agreement will be reached on both the charter and the air-fare issues. And I would hope this will be possible by the

On the charter issue, the Civil Aeronautics Board proposed new charter rules yesterday that would greatly ease service by eliminating such restrictions as hoving to buy tickets in advance and having to buy a round trip. The CAB said it hoped to put the new rules into

lands to such rules, as, well as to cpen competition en scheduled fares, was widely looked upon as having helped break Britain's position and apparently opened the way for discount travel on most transatlantic routes.

Netherlands for bottom-farc service, an insider said, was an "end run" by the United States which roised the specter of significant new competition for Britain. The British could not afford to buck

The first solld indication that the British position had eased occurred Mouday. British Airways, the government-owned sirling,

filed a request with the CAB

Concorde Complaints Diminish at Kennedy

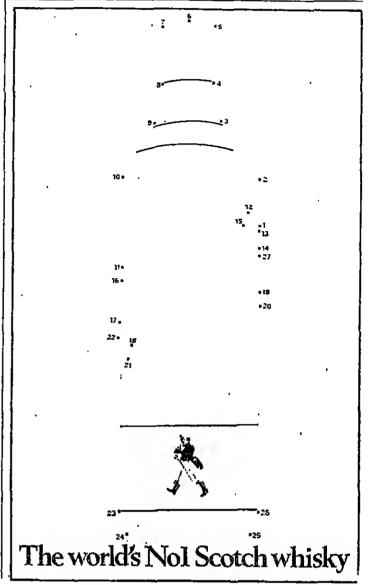
WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP).—Residents around New York's Kennedy Airport are complaining less about the noise generated by the British-French supersonic Concorde aircraft, the Federal Aviation Administration

reported yesterday. It said that 122 complaints were received last month, down from 248 in January and 349 in December. The drop councided with lower noise by the plane.

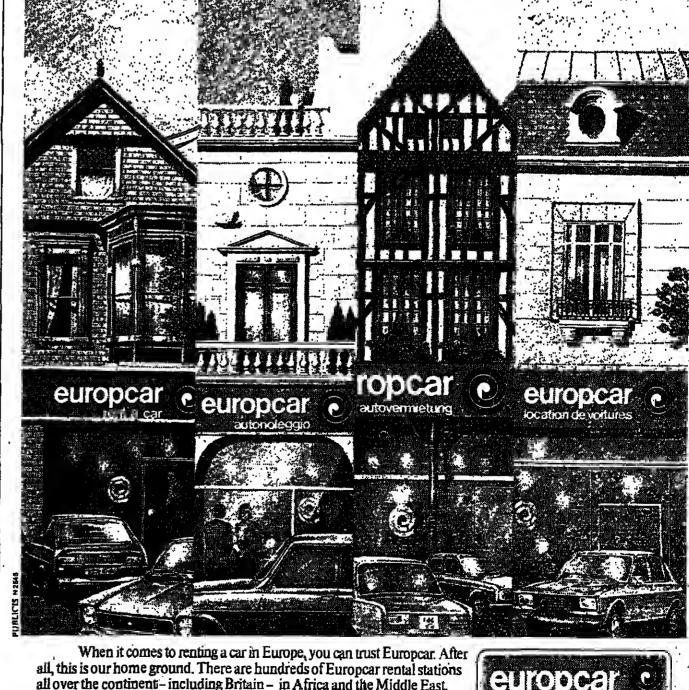
considered renunciation of the asking permission to operate both basic British-U.S. air treaty signed standby (no reservation) and budget flights from seven odditional cities, starting this Saturday. The citles would be Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Currently, such flights are only available from New York to London, at \$146 eastbound and, partly because of the dollar-pound relationship, \$110 westbound.

The cff-season, one-woy fare proposed from Chicago to London was \$171, and from Los Angeles cr San Francisco was \$227.

On June 1, the round-trip, standby and budget fares from New York to London would climb from \$256 to \$299, under proposals to the CAB. These would compure with a proposed summerscason advance purchase round trip of \$429, the 22-to-45-day fare of \$587, the 14-to-21-day fare of class round trip of \$764.



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With Maneuvers in South Korea

SEOUL, March 15 (WP1.-Marines come pouring in from Okinawa, B-52 bombers fly over from Guam. There is an infaritry task force from Hawaii, Lance missile group from Oklaheme a Special Forces unit from North Carolina, a naval task force from the Seventh First, and some National Guard men from Utah. With this large deployment

By William Chapman

from abroad, the U.S. military forces are engaged in a highly visible demonstration of the propcaltion that they can help delend South Korea after U.S. ground forces are withdrawn. They are part of "Team Spirit 72." which military officials said is the largest peacetime exercise ever staged by U.S. forces over-It is the third in a series of

icint U.S.-Korean exercises plan-bed several years ago but it has taken on a special significance th's year because of the impending withdrawal of U.S. ground Large Infusion

The large infusion of troops and aircraft from distant points is designed to reassure Koreans and Japanese that despite the withdrawal U.S. forces, can rush tack into the country in time to he'p deter a sudden invasion by Nuch Kerean armies. Normally, the exercises are clos-

ed to the press but the one this year has been thrown open to molicky and more than 300 eputers from Korea, Japan, Eu-The and the United States are

U.S. Forces Make Big Effort to Reassure Seoul on Pullout The Pentagon dispatched Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan to inspect the exercise

> Mr. Duncan said the evercise was "a clear demonstration of our ability to rapidly augment ferces in Korea" and a way of proving the ability of U.S. and Kerean forces to operate together under near combat conditions. Grim Acceptance

The South Kereans eximly accapt the projected withdrawal of come 30,000 U.S. ground forces as inevitable but are skeptical of the U.S. claim that it does not affect the commitment to

deter North Korean aggression. They also believe that the pullout, scheduled to begin this year, may encourage the North to strike and that the likethood of war is increased.

That view is shared by top U.S. commanders here who also believe ibb! a war would be a disaster for Sculli Kerea even if The reason is geography. This

capital city, with about a fifth of the total repulation and much of the country's economic power and government facilities, is only 25 miles from the demilitarized zone where North Korean armies are massed. In a surprise attack, it is feared, Seoul could be pulverized and occupied by North Korean icroes in a matter of heurs.

The military strategy has been devised around a calculated gamble that Seoul can and must be defended and until last year

it was assumed that the U.S. force backed by the carrier Mdd-Second Division would be part way is deployed on the coast, of this so-called "forward deand to repeat U.S. military promdense" siretegy. ises in talks with government leaders in Scoul and Tokyo. Division to Leave The first units of that division will be pulled cut later this year under a schedule adopted by the Carter sciministration.

To fill in that hole, military planners are counting on a rapid deployment of U.S. forces from bases elsewhere and that is what "Team Spirit" is all about this

In the current 11-day exercise, about 115,000 troops are landing on beaches, crossing rivers and staging other maneuvers. About 22,000 troops from overseas bases have joined 20,000 U.S. and 73,000 South Korean troops stationed in the country now. In addition to about 200 circraft involved, an amphibious

BOEING 707:

strident denunciation by North Korea, Its official Communist party newspaper, the Rodong Simmun, called it a "grave pro-vocative action" designed to drive South Korea into a "fresh military adventure" on the peninsula The presence in the exercise of a Lance missile battalian from

Fort Sill, Okla., has drawn extensive press comment. The Lance is a ground-to-ground missile that can be equipped as either a nuclear or conventional Mr. Duncan said that "it is

the long-standing policy of our greenment that we neither confirm nor deny the presence or compresence of miclear weapons." He added, "We are confident that we can defend Korea in a conventional way." Reservation: 225.99.06+



Dutch Intensify Security in Moluccan Areas

The terrorists were captured

unharmed. The toll in the stege

was a man killed by the gunmen

and 11 persons injured during the

Mchiccan attack and marine as-

Chris van der Veen, said. "Of

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Soviet Dissidents

terday to 2 1/2 years in prison.

spokesman for Assen,

\$13 million.

these plots.".

ASSEN, the Notherlands, March 15 (AP).—Dutch police intensified patrols today in Moluccan communities around this northern towo after yesterday's marine resoue of . 70 hostages held by three young Moluccan gunmen.

Residents of the large Moluccan enciave were nervous amid official fears that other young radicals would strike again in their campaign to force the Netherlands to help them gain independence for their ancestral islands in Indenesia.

"Our struggle will continue," said a member of the Moluccan Youth Liberation, Front. "Our fight for freedom will demend a lot more wictims among our sons and daughters.

Motocan redical groups disavowed any connection with the three unnamed gunmen, aged 19, 20 and 23, who stormed the provincial enverament complex

The 29-hour siege ended yester-

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Protest Jailing MOSCOW, March 15 (Reuters). -The brother of an active Moscow dissident was sentenced yes-

for illegally possessing a pistol and emmunition. Dissidents say the weapon was made for use under water and was broken. Alexander Podrabinek, a member of a dissident group investigating the alleged abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union, said that his 25-year-old brother Kiriff, was found guilty at the end of a ninehour-long hearing from which all but a few friends and relatives

In a written appeal, 46 dissi-dents alleged that Kirili Podra-binek was being tried not for a criminal offense but because he "refused to recognize the system of hostage-taking and terror employed by the KGB, the security.

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"The prospect of a peaceful solution diminishes every time the Moloccans commit an ect of terrerism," said Joep van der Waal, an Assen businessman. "At the same time, the possibility grows of a backlash against the whole Molucoun community, even though the great majority is opposed to violence of this kind."

course, they will try it again as Efforts by the Dutch governlong as there are Moinceans in ment and elders of the Moincean jail. Their commades will try to community to patch up relations force their release. There's no way have not influenced young exto stop them from hetching

Dutch chiciais said that the two or three radical groups have linked with Palestinian guerricles and have little difficulty in obtaining sems, most of which are bought from dealers in Beigium.

The extremists are the children of 12,000 Molumens who fled the former Opice Islands in 1949 aften Indonesia ended 300 years of Dutch rule after a bitter guernine war.

The Christian Mokingens fought with the Dutch against the Moslem Indonesians and 12,000 of them, fled to the Netherlands when the Dubric pulled out.

Their homeland is a receding dream," a Dutch official said. "It might as well be on the moon. I wish they could get that through their heads." Some Molaceans complain of increasing isolation to their

neighborhoods. "Our kids are threatened at school," one said. "Our people are abused. Every time there's trouble we get threats of violence from Dutch people. It's like a

prison here."

that China would not undertak such ventures as putting a man into space for many years. "I should say we are backward in all fields of science and tech-nology," he said. "We are 10 to 20 years behind advanced world levels . But we are confident we

here today.

can narrow the gap." Prof. Chien is vice-president of the Chinese Academy of Science and director of the Atomic Energy Institute. He is better known to scientists in the West as Twien San-tsleng, the French ; version of his name used on many of the papers he has written.

China is counting on asience

to achieve its modernization goals

but does not expect to achieve

a leading position in many fields

before the year 2000, a noted Chinese nuclear physicist said

Prof. Chien San-chiang, speak-ing at a news conference, said

He made his remarks as thousands of scientists cooverged on Peking for a national conference that begins Saturday.

greatest success would be in fields that do not require much equip-ment. Among those he cited agricultural science, energy, formulas for new materials, computers and genetic engineering. He said that geology was an area in which China was already advanced, noting that Chinese geologists had found oil in areas where foreign experts had said it could not exist. Prof. Chien refused to say

whether China had muclear power S. African Court

Blames No One In Prison Death

DURBAN, South Africa, March 15 (AP).-No one was to blame for the death in detention lest year of Hoosen Haffejee. an Indian dentist. a magistrate ruled here today.

The 26-year-old dentist was found dead in his cell, his trousers twisted around his neck with its legs tied around bars in

Magistrate T. L. Bluden found that Mr. Haffejee's death was by hanging although he had other bruises on his body. Suggestions that other injuries on his body were due to aggressive interrogation measures were speculation, unsupported by evidence, the court found.

Mr. Haffejee died Aug. 3, a day after he was arrested by security police on suspicion of being involved in subversive schivities. At the time, he was the 20th political or security-law detainee to have died in police custody since March, 1976. Five weeks after Mr. Haffejee died, black leader Steve Blko was found dad in his prison cell

5 Rob Italy Mail Train COSENZA, Italy, March 15 (UPI).—Five masked bandits robbed a train in the mountains

negotiable checks.

of southern Italy's Calabria re-gion yesterday, but police said the mailbags they took contain-ed only tax stamps and non-

LAHORE, Pakistan, March 15 (UPD)—Deposed Frime Minister Zuffikar Ali Blauto, already con-victed of conspiracy to murder, with a postpionement of a trial on was kidnapped in Switzerland, drugged and smuggled into Yugo-

Metalworkers Stage Walkout in Madrid

MADRID, March 15 (AP).— More than 100,000 Madrid metalworkers went on strike yesterday in support of economic and

by unions in less than a month to demand a 9,000-pesets (\$110), across-the-board increase for workers and a share in control

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U.S. May Now Send Arms

Somalia Says Army Completes Its Withdrawal From Ogaden

NAIROBI, March 15 (Reuters). The Somali government annonneed last night that its army had completed its withdrawal from the Ogaden region of Fibiopia.

A statement by the Information Ministry, broadcast today by Moradishu radio, said: "The Somali government wants to make it known that it has withdrawn units of its armed forces from the battlefield. As of March 14, the withdrawal process was fully completed."

It called on "the superpowers to fulfill their promise of seeking to bring about a just and lasting settlement to the issue in the Horn of Africa, which can be achieved only by granting the people concerned their rights to independence and freedom."

It gave no details of how many troops had pulled out of Ethiopia since the withdrawal was announced last Thursday.

Diplometic sources have variously estimated the Somali strength in the Ogaden region at between 25,000 and 35,000.

The main Somali force in north Ogaden was said by diplomatic sources to have been destroyed by Chhan-led and Soviet-supplied Ethiopian counteroffensive last

These sources could make no Chou Pel-yuan, vice-president of the Chinese Academy of estimate of Somali casualties, but said that the retreat was far Science, was quoted as saying in from orderly.

an introduction to the transis-tion that Einstein's subtreal and Letest reports from the Ethiopian government said that its troops had reached the Somali border in the north and south of Ocaden and had only to recapture Gode and a number of other small towns in the valley of the Wahi Shebelle River to be in full control of the region.

President Carter sald at a news conference last week that the United States might reconsider Somalia's request for U.S. military and economic aid if there were proof that Someli troops had left Ethlopian territory and that U.S. supplied weapons would not be used in the future to invade Ethiopia or Kenya.

Offensive in Eritrea. ROME, March 15 (Reuters) Eritrean rebels said today that Ethiopian government forces had launched a major offensive to break out of the besieged provincial capital of Asmera. A spokesman for the Editrean People's Liberation Front said

MOSCOW, March 15 (AP),-**225-250 Doctors** Supporters of Jalled dissident activist Analog Sheharansky marked the beginning of his Said to Have Left second year of hommmuleado S. Africa in 1977 imprisonment today with new appeals for his release and a JOHANNESBURG, March 15 refusal to recognize Mr. Scha-

(AP).-Two hundred and twentyfive doctors left South Africa last year, according to the Medical Association of South Africa Not all the departing doctors were members of the association and the total figure could be

meeting with foreign reporters and begged Western upinion to sround 250, Prof. Guy de Klerk, chairman of the essociation, said Soviet dissident leader Andrei Sakharov also issued a statement of support Mr. Sincharausky, who The ratio of doctors to the population was about one in 2,000, with the ideal being one in 750 or 800, the professor said. "This was arrested in March of last year was a leading organizer in the Jewish emigration move-ment and a member of the dissi-

is certainly not a mass exodus as some newspapers have implied," he added. South Africa produces dent "Helsinki" panel set up to monitor Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki human rights about 700 new doctors a year, he Doctors left for a variety of

Mrs. Milgrom, 69, said that: she still had no idea when the resource salaries and conditions of service, political considerations trial might begin. Many diplo-mats and disedent activists in Moscow expect it to start within and concern over proposed legis-fation which tends toward socialism-according to the association several weeks, with Mr. Sheharansky facing a reported charge Leningrad Plans of high treason for allegedly spying for the CIA.

15-Mile Dam

MOSCOW, March 15 (UPI).— The Leningrad city council today approved plans for a 15-mile-long dam across the month of the Neva River where it flows into

Neve River where it flows into the Baltic Sea.

The Soviet news agency Tass such that authorities approved a 12-year construction plan for the dam complex, which is intended to prevent storm-driven floods from affecting the ancient Rus-sian capital city.

Throughout its 275-year history, Lenkurrad has been subject to

Lenkograd has been subject to sudden devastating floods when sterms in the Battle reversed the flow of the Nevs and pushed water back up the river.

government forces toward the city in flerce fighting that started yes-

"The majority of the Ethiopian forces were forced to retreat to

Asmara," spokesman Cahsai Andemichael sald. The front is one of two major rebel movements fighting for the independence of the northern province of Britrea. The Ethiopian offensive had been expected following government succe against Somali forces in Ogaden.

The spokesman said that the Ethiopian troops, who have been under siege in Asmara for several months, and have been relying solely on airkits from Addis Abeba for survival, opened the of-fensive south of the city yesterday morning.

Their attack was preceded by the bombing of rebet positions by the Ethiopian Air Force, he said. Mr. Andemichael said that the rebel forces had checked the Ethiopian advance about 10 kilometers southwest of the city. He was unable to give any details of

casualties. The Eritrean Liberation Front has insisted that government troops will not be able to break the siege of Asmara and five other towns in the province, including the Red Sea port of Mas-

According to the rebels, the govrument now has about 25,000 troops in Asmera

K. Andrianov, 73, Dies; Pioneering Soviet Chemist

MOSCOW, March 15 (UPI) .-Kuzma Andrianov, 73, the Soviet chemist who picueered in research leading to the development of heat-resisting synthetic ma-terials, died Monday, the official Tass news agency sald yester-

The obituary, signed by President Leonid Brezhnev, praised Dr. Andrianov as "one of the most prominent specialists in the field of chemistry of high molecular compounds." In 1937, Dr. Andrianov became

the first chemist to synthesize colyorganosiloxanes. He "created a new direction in this field of chemistry," the obituary said. His research led to industrial production of heat-resistant inmistine materials

He was elected a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences in 1964 and headed the academy's laboratory of the Institute of Elemental Organic Compounds. He also organized scientific counclis and coordinated the work of scientists in other Soviet-bloc countries to his field.

Reagor Motlow NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15 (AP) .- Former State Sen, Reagor founding family of the Jack Daniel's distillery, died Sunday night after an apparent heart

Georges Cogniot

attack.

PARIS, March 15 (Reuters).— Georges Cogniot, 77, former editor of the French Communist party newspaper L'Humanité, died et home near here Sunday after voting in the general elections.

U.S. Arms Firm Cited on S. Africa

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 15 (AP).-The Olin Corp. was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges of illegally selling thousands of firearms that were destined for South

21 -count indictment against Olin's Winchester International Pirearms Division of New Haven involves felony charges that, if proven could lead to revocation of the company's federal firearms permit. Each count carries a possible

penalty of \$25,000. The government accuses Winchester of falsifying export documents regarding 3,200 firearms and 20 million rounds of ammu-nition for shipment to South Africa vie arms dealers in the Canary Islands, Austria, Greece

2 German Strikes Threaten Record of Industrial Peace

Union leaders and employers to-day disregarded government appeals to resume negotiations in two disputes which have tarnished West Germany's record of harmonious industrial relations.

Only a handful of newspapers were on sale nationwide following a lockbut of printers by publishers, and about 100,000 workers in the metal industry were laid off in the Stuttgart area by a strike

Although there was no sign of a ettlement in either dispute, the government refused to intervene for fear of compromising the right of unions and employers to

estimated .80 per cent of the flight personnel of Air France. collective bargaining.

The negotiations in the metal sector, involving 3.6 million emheld a 24-hour strike today and forced the cancellation of most ployees, are the most important in West Germany's annual round of wage talks and are often a of the strline's flights from Paris.
Pilots, co-pilots, technicians and flight attendants were model for other industries. smong those protesting what

Causes of Disputes

They broke down over a demand for a 5-per-cent pay in-crease, which employers said could

BONN, March 15 (Reuters).— price the industry out of world markets. The printing dispute is over the introduction of new computer technology that printers feel could threaten their live-Thoods.

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State of the state

Management and unions in West Germany are traditionally considered partners rather than rivals, and between 1974 and 1976 the country lost only 25 days a year per 1,000 workers through industrial strife.

This is compared with 243 days for France, 245 for Japan, 358 for Britain and 1,754 for Italy. Unless there is a rapid easing of tensions, however, the current troubles could sasily cause greater disruption than the 1974 public

service strike which brought more chaos to West Germany than any other union dispute since World War II The two sides have been on a

collision course this year trying to reconcile union demands for more pay and job security in economi-cally weak industries with the offorts of employers to keep down

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friendship and cooperation." President Ferdinand Marcon annonneed an agreement with China Mr. Marcos said that Philiptoday to settle through negotiapines forces have occupied seven tions a conflict over the poten-tially oil-rich Spraily Islands in of the islands in the Spratly group since 1971 and that Vietnam also the South China Sea. has occupied some of the islands. One of the islands is reported Mr. Marcos made the announcement while Chinese Vice-Premier Li Hsien-pien is visiting the to be held by Taiwan. Conference Set Saturday Philippines. Appeals Renewed The Sprattys are a cluster of 57 mostly uninhabited islands and For Shcharansky atolls in the South China Sea midway between the mainland of After Year in Jail The professor said that China's

Asia and the Philippines, The islands are claimed by China, the Philippines, Vietnam and Taiwan. Mr. Marcos said that he had discussed the Spratty issue with Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh during Mr. Trinh's visit last January and they had already agreed in writing that any conflict between their two countries would be set-

tled diplomatically. Referring to his own conversation with Mr. I.I., Mr. Marcos said, 'Now we've been able to retterate Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in 1975 [during Mr. Marcos's visit to China] that any conflict we may have in any islands of the South China Sea will also be settled through normal diplomatic channels, which means by nego-

THE RANGOON RUSH-Public transport usually runs at capacity-plus during rush

hour in Burmese capital, where it is "hanging room only." No one seems to mind.

In Many Science Fields

China A-Physicist Sees Equality in 20 Years

that much work has been done

in the field of high-nergy phys-

Translation of Kinstein

ters).—Chins, has produced a three-volume translation of Al-

bert Einstein's works, the New

Marcos Says China Agrees

To Negotiate Spratly Issue

MANTLA, March 15 (UPI).- tiations in an atmosphere

HONG KONG, March 15 (Req-

scientific heritage would have a

positive effect on the develop-

ransky's court-appointed attor-

of the 30-year-old Jewish pris-

oner, appeared at a Moscow

support Mr. Shcharansky.

Bhutto Wins a Delay

In Corruption Trial

comption charges which began

here Saturday. He faces a third

tatel in two weeks, on the misuse

of runes.

Mr. Bhutto's lawyer, Yahya.
Bakhtiar, won the postponenent
after pleading that his client was
still suffering the effects of his
murder-complexey trial and needed more time to prepare his defense. The trial will be resumed

Klan Faction Leader

Gets U.K. Ouster Writ

LONDON, March 15 (AP).— Ku Klux Klan faction leader

David Duke has been served

wih a deportation order outside

a pub in Ickenham, northwest

London, to which he was traced "as a result of information re-

ceived," Scotland Yard reported.

Monday at the pub by a news-

man when he was caught after

evading police for a week. He

has 14 days to appeal his depor-tation order, police said.

Air France Workers

Paris.

Hold 24-Hour Strike

PARIS, March 15 (UPI).-An

they called the "understarring" of long-distance flights that reg-

ularly have a crew of 15.

Mr. Duke was being interviewed

in six weeks.

Mrs. Ida Milgrom, the mother

ment of science in Chine.

ics, his own specialty.

Pro-Soviet Yugoslav Scheduled for Trial

BELGRADE, Merch 15 (UPI). Mileta Perovic, the leader of Yugoslavia's outlawed pro-Moscow Communities, will go on trial March 22 charged with plotting to overthrow the state, an offense that carries a possible death penalty, his lawyer said

The government announced the arrest of Mr. Perovic. 54, the last of the country's promine pro-Soviet émigrés, en Nov. 22. The announcement said he was arrested in Yugoslavia, but gave no further details. In January, his lawyer charged that Mr. Perovic

The stoppage is the third called

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Iran Opens A Museum For Carpets

By Souren Melikian

TERRAN (IRT) .- Great Iranian carpets are not to be found in Iranian museums. This point was made forcefully by the opening of the Carpet Museum here last month. Just as the phinder to which the country has been subjected for the last hundred years stripped it of nearly all its illuminated manuscripts, its period carpets except for one or two that survived in religious shrines have vanished

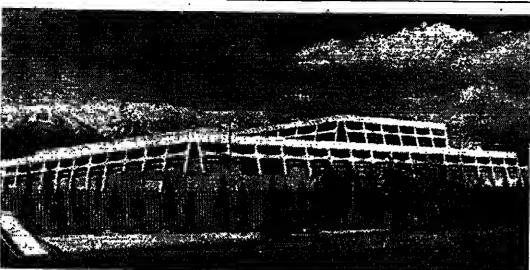
Even religious protection could not stop the finest Iranian carpet in the world from being stolen in the late 19th century: The Ardebil carpet now hangs in the Victoria and Albert Museum, which bought it when it reached Londun, while its match, removed from the shrine at the same time. may be seen at Malibu, Calif.

. While specialists knew this even they didn't suspect that the 19th century, the period that Westerners have in mind when they talk about "antique Persian carpets," could be so poorly represented Although the Golestan Palace, where crown property is preserved, has made loans, the display is disappointing.

Lack of Balance

More surprising, late 19th and early 20th-century carpets, which ccount for the bulk of the collection on view, are unimpressiveand here one suspects the fault might be one of choice rather then material, Iranian compols--nego atored in surprise on opening day. How could Senne, a prolific center famous for its very fine weave, be represented by a few run-of-the-mill pieces, when so many superb specimens can be seen in private homes? And why had Malayer, a major production

center, been altogether forgotten? A general lack of balance was blamed by those who regretted that the revivalist style created in the Amoghli steller under the last king, Reza Shah, was represented one but not the finest. Collectors and dealers thought that the collection, formed over the past six



A view of the exterior of the Carpet Museum in Tehran.

years, reflected both a lack of conseurship and direction—too many persons were involved in the earlier stages

On opening day, 115 carpets were hung or spread on the floor in the low, elegant structure without any suggestion of menotony. The interest displayed by guesta was unquestionable, reflecting the deep love that Iranians have retained for carpets, Equally obvious was the shock they experienced as they went through the

Entering the museum through an austerely elegant passage, one is delighted with the proportions of a large square hall. The walls are linea by low stone benches covered with cushlons beautifully upholstered in Turkmen saddle

The first surprise comes in the form of the two introductory -late 19th-century carpets made for export. One of them looks like a blown-up Qajar oil painting and the other is a perody of French Napoleon III-style tapestry from Aubusson—unwit-tingly funny with its half-made

After this, comes the main exhibition room—a vast ground floor where the 115 carpets on view are supposed to cover a 400year period from the 16th century to the present day.

Of the 16th and 17th century there is little to see. Those who have admired the great hunting carpets in Milan-the earliest one dated: 1523-Vienna, Paris or Boston will regret the absence of the type Nor is there a single medallion carpet with those marvelous abstract designs of Iranian origin that the West came to know through Renaissance Italy as arabesques. Nor does the museum own one of the large 17thcentury carpets stylizing a garden two cenals crossing each other and dividing it into four panels. Dietead, one can see just one

quanter of such a carpet, not even

of the 17th century but later. The only early style of a truly Iranian character represented is the floral style. A large piece with Celicate pink ground may have been lovely once upon a time, Now patches and reknotting give it a blurred, confused appearance quits unlike the miniature-like crispness in design it ought to have,

A small animal carpet on a manvish field is worn but exquisite and arother animal carpet that belonged to John D. Rocksfeller at the time it was used as an illustration in Pope's "Survey of Persian Art" must have been a masterpiece. Now it is "inecmplete," as the catalogue tectfully puts lt.

The only acceptable group by international museum standards is a series of small carbets from a chang at one time called "Polish" as a result of a 19th-century confusion. Two of these are fine, and a larger specimen, which has a match in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, is considered cutstanding by Friedrich Spubler, a German keeper at the Berlin Museum of Islamic Art, who advised on the display. However, major discrepancies with Iranian aesthetics, so far overlooked by

try, overlapping motifs, oversized designs calling to mind contempotary trends in the Ottoman Turkish bandling of Iranian patterns—set this group apart from the Iranian mainstream, to put it

Understandably anxious to expand the early section, the museum authorities have chosen to display four small carpets done in 19th-century Turkey in a style based on Salavid design, But their contrast with the few originals hanging a few yards away only screes to emphasize their gaudiness. Nor does the presence of a copy of a 16th-century carpet made about 1900, as the lebel acnestly warns us, add much to the glamour of the section.

The shortcomings should not, however, conceal one positive fact. The land of Persian carpets has its long-awaited museum. For the first time anywhere in the world an attempt has been made to bring together and relate the carpets of the early period, the late 19th-century offshoots and the tribal creations of the present often rocted in a very distant

One hopes that the director, Mrs. Naz Khozeime Alam, through whose efforts the muse um was financed and completed. ou gaiblind in lessons cale liv the deficient 16th and 17th-cer ry section, at present a top priori-

A fine shelter has been built. It should spur anyone who has come to admire this great art to steep some of its masterpieces back to

WAVERLEY ROOT

Why the Gooseberry Gets Snubbed in U.S.

American Food Scandal," lists gooseberries among the foods which it is difficult to find in U.S. supermarkets; but while it is true that this is the kind of hard-to-handle fruit which supermarkets prefer not to offer, they are, for once, not the villains who can be accused of being the sole agents in depriving Americans of this food. There are at least three reasons for the present unimportance of the gooseberry in the United States, none of which has anything to do with the influence of the supermarkets.

In the first place, the gooseberry is not a fruit which Americans would dearly like to have. Americans have never been great eberry fanciers, an exception to the rule that American eating habits are the prolongation of British eating habits, My family is British Isles on both sides, which probably explains why. when I was a child gooseberries grew in our backyard and we ate them with delight-fresh, with sugar and milk. Our neighbors gave us little help in maintaining the Anglo-Saxon gooseberry tradition.

The English are the world's ost, fervent gooseberry eaters, with some help from Scandinavians and Teutons (gooseberry tart was a favorite dish of Adolf Hitler). Even in Britain, however, the gooseberry can hardly be sed as a major fruit, and its place on the tables of the world

is negligible. It is grown in the British Isles perhaps oftener by private persons for their own pleasure, in hedgerows or under the trees of orchards (the gooseberry dotes on shade) than by professional suppliers of the market. Commeral plantings of gooseberries in Britain occupy only about 7,000 acres and commercial production is around 15,000 tons annually (divide by 20 for the U.S. figures). Something like a thousand varieties of gooseberries have been offered to British gardeners; the United States and Canada together grow only about a dozen.

Less Attractive A second reason why the gooseberry is so much less important in America than in Britain (or even than in northern Europe in

general) may well be that it is

a less attractive fruit in the Unit-A plant of the Northern Hemisphere, the gooseberry is represented by native species on both sides of the Atlantic, but the European fruit and the American one seem to have developed from different wild ancestors. The British gooseberry is considerably larger. By giving special care to its most popular variety, the Lev-

eller, British horticulturists ob-

W/ILLIAM ROBBINS, in "The tained fruits weighing an ounce each; but the all-time champion was the London, a variety of the last century, which for 37 seasons in a row (1829 to 1867) sent the largest gooseberries to agricultural

> A third, and probably the most important, reason why the gooseberry has become rare in the United States is that, like its very close relative, the current, it has been deliberately discouraged; it transmits blister rust, which kills the native American white pine. a tree of great commercial value and majestic beauty. The gooseberry also does some discouraging itself. The current bas smooth stems, but those of the gooseberry bristle with often vicious

America's best-known hybrid is named the Pixwell (get it?), because its fruit has been induced to hang from long stems well below the protective thorns: It can be gathered without loss of blood

The cultivated gooseberry is a fairly recent addition to the human larder. The Normans are supposed to have brought it into France, but probably in a wild variety, about the 10th century or a little later, but not until the 16th century did it begin to spread from its foothold in Normandy into the rest of the country. It is known there by the same name as the current, groseille, but is distinguished from it by being called the grosettle à maquereau, the mackerel current.

I once took it for granted that this name referred to the striped pattern of the gooseberry's skin, which might suggest the stripes of the mackerel; but it appears that gooseberry sauce, made from crushed green gooseberries, was once popular in both France and England and was served, precisely, with mackerel, Gooseberries, in this form or on their own, enjoyed a certain favor in Prance in the 17th and 18th centuries, but by the end of the 19th the fruit had worn out its welcome; very few gooseberries are cultivated in France today.

It is not easy to distinguish between currants and gooseberries, Both are placed in the genus Ribes (some taxonomists prefer to ascribe this name to currants, in which case they call gooseberries Grossularia, but the issue is somewhat confused by the fact ries both names in the Linnaear classification. Of 25 species of Ribes listed in Sturtevant's "Edible Plants of the World," 11 are called gooseberries and eight. currents. The other six are unidentified, which suggests that even this renowned classifier was

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Every country does something best.

Canada makes Canadian Club

FASHION: Saint Laurent Launches Makeup

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, March 15 (IHT).-Yves Saint Laurent's first line of makeup is closely tied to his

It was launched last week at a luncheon, at Maxim's presided over by business manager Plerre Berge. A publicity booklet was written by Saint Laurent and

sketches. The line includes 19 shades of lipsticks, with matching nail polish, 22 eye shadows and six foundation bases. The deluxe kit can be fitted into a black enameled, square evening box, complete with black silk cord and tassel. Juliette Maubras, who has been with Saint Laurent perfumes for 10 years, said that she worked three years on the cosmetics, "but," she added, "always in very close collaboration with Mr. Saint

Fabric Samples To start with, his workrooms gave ber fabric samples to illustrate the designer's favorite colors. "He loves red-red and a hot, Indian pink," she said. So, from



Saint Laurent sketch . . . for makeup line.

those two colors, she started building a lipstick and nail-polish palette

As for eye shadows, Saint Laurent sent her more fabrics—this time in greens, blues, browns and

I combined with a turblue for a most unusual

"Saint Laurent really has his own colors," she added, "that nobody can copy. One now finds favorite colors. them in his makeup." According to Mrs. Maubras,

Saint Laurent is a perfectionist the creation to the packaging. "He could spend bours working

on the shape of a commercial dis-play box or discussing the con-tents of a publicity blurb," she Separate Company

To do his publicity pictures, Saint Laurent hired Heldi Morawetz, a young Austrian who for the last six years has worked with Guy Bourdin at French Vogue. She is looking forward to her new assignment, because "Saint Laurent has a very strong, very so-phisticated fashion image," she

The cosmetics are part of Yves Saint Laurent Perfumes, a sepa-rate company that belongs to Charles of the Ritz, from whom

"But the most Saint Laurent the designer collects royalties. color," she said, "is a khaki-green 'The first Saint Laurent perfume, Y, was launched in 1964 and the fifth and last, Opium, in 1977. The cosmetics' packaging, gold, red and black, closely follows that of Opium, and Saint Laurent's

> Hermes, which has a handsome but staid fashion image, has let in some fresh air by pring a ready-to-wear designer to do its men's line, 'The collections, shown all of last week to Hermes's affillates, was designed by Bernard Sanz, who used to work for Daniel Hechter. The result is more rustic and rugged as well as

One of his favorite themes was the Sherlock Holmes heavily capcoat. Hermes's luxury approach has been saved by Sanz's extensive use of tweed, cashmere and leather.

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by Ita Maximowna originally done for the San Francisco Opera, and costumes by José Varona done for Paris. Others in the cast include Valerie Masterson (Drusilla and Fortuna), Richard Stilwell (Ottone), Jocelyne Tailion (Arnalta), Danièle Perriers (Damigella and Amor) and Michel Sénéchal (Lucano). Other performances are scheduled for March 20, 22, 25, 29 and April 1. 4, 17, 19 and 22, the final performance being scheduled for direct broadcast by French television.

A new production of Gounda's "Roméo et Juliette" will be given by the Nice Opera March 17 and 19 in an uncut version conducted by Antonio de Almeida and staged by Pierre Médecin, with sets and costumes by Jean Blancon. The title roles will be sung by Christiane Eda-Pierre and John San-

The Monte Carlo Opera ends its current season Friday and Sunday with a production of Sunday with a production of Poulenc's "Dialogues des Carmélites," conducted by Serge Baudo and staged by Margherita Wallmann. Renée Auphan sings the role of Blanche de la Force, and other principal parts are taken by Suzanne Sarroca, Denise Scharley, Christiane Château, Berthe Mont-mart, Romano Pini and Jean-Pierre Laffage.

The Frankfurt Opera is mounting a new production of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" that will have its first performance April 2 in a staging by Andras Pricsay and designed by Martin Kamer. Peter Falk will conduct a cast headed by Antigone Sgourds as Leonors, Dunja Vejzovic as Azucena, Juan Lloveras as Manrico and Ladishaus Konya as Luna. Other per-

formances are scheduled for April 5, 9, 16, 20 and 22.

Anja Silja and Laverne Williams will alternate in the title role of a new production of Strauss's "Salome" scheduled for Opera from March 18 to 24. Jean Aster and Numa Sadoul are responsible for the stage direction, with sets and costumes by Jacque Rapp. Sylvain Cambreling will conduct, and other principal roles will be taken by Günther Reich as Jokanaan, Ragnar Ulfung and-Matti Juhani alternating as Herod, Rita Corr as Herodias and Dieter Bundschuh as Narraboth.

program of his own works with soloists of the Ensemble Intercontemporain March 20 at the Thiâtre de la Ville in Paris before going with the ensemble with the same program on its first tour outside France, The works include the "Sequenze" V, VII and VIII, "Chemins" II and IV, and the cello concerto "Ritorno deell Snovidenia." The performances on tour are scheduled for March 28 at the Piccola Scala in Milan, March 29 at the Teatro Comunate in Florence, March 31 et the Accademia Santa Cecilia in Rome and April 2 at the Teatro la Fenice in Venice.

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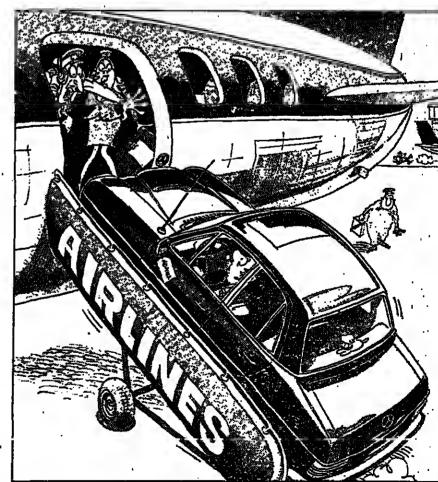
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'The Arm of Evil'

"Savage . . . senseless . . . cowardly . . . lawless"—those are the right words for the latest atrocity committed by the terrorists of the Palestine Liberation Organization on innocent Israeli civilians last weekend. Within the limitations of any words to do so, they accurately define the act. And when Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin promises to "cut off the arm of evil" that threatens his people he is merely defining, in our view, the only realistic response immediately available to Israel. No thoughtful onlooker can be indifferent to that country's anger and anxiety-and grief. It is one thing to urge that the Israeli attacks launched into Lebanon on Tuesday be confined insofar as possible to military targets; that would certainly be our hope. But it would hardly be reasonable to expect Israel not to make urgent and forceful efforts to answer once again the challenge to Israeli security posed by the more fanatic elements in the Palestinian movement.

We doubt, however, that even those Israeli leaders and supporters who argue the case for quick and firm reprisals would contend that counterterrorism, however effectively conducted over the short haul, can make Israel secure over the longer term. That purpose can be served only by the peace process set in train at Jerusalem last year, maintained precariously in the intervening months, and due to be resumed in next wiek's critical encounter between Mr. Begin and President Carter at the Waite House. That is the real message from the massacre on the Israeli coast last Saturday and nobody knows it better, of course, than those who engineered it. This was not, after all, the first time that the PLO's terrorists have struck at a moment when Israel was in the midst of negotiations that showed some promise of leading to settlements with its Arao neighbors, and it will almost certainly not be the last. This is, tragically, the PLO's own, grim and desperate way of acknowledg-

ing progress toward sanity and tranquillity in the Middle East.

The question, of course, is whether this brutal strategy of dispuption will succeed. And the answer, we think, will depend on how well the message from last weekend's horror is understood, by Israelis as well as moderate Arabs who profess an interest in a peaceful settlement. It seems to us that the reactions so far, while mixed, are at least somewhat encouraging. Mr. Begin has chosen to see in the latest PLO raid strong reinforcement for his view that a Palestinian state with the PLO in command is unthinkable. That's fair enough; by any timetable that we can foresee, an independent Palestinian state of any sort is a long way down the road, and we doubt the Jordanians, the Saudi Arabians, and still less Egypt's President Sadat, would seriously want to see the likes of the PLO's Yasser Arafat in charge of it, however stout their public dedication to the Palestinian cause.

For his part, Mr. Sadat was sensibly restrained on Tuesday in his comments on last weekend's "sad and tragic incident," saying that "anything against civilians I shall also condemn." Privately, if not quite so emphatically in public, both Israeli and Egyptian officials have seized upon the event as a powerful argument for a comprehensive Mideast settlement though not, obviously, on the same terms. So it may be too much to expect that the PLO's murderous mission last weekend, and the heightened tension. that has followed, will somehow give fresh impetus to the peace process. But the PLO's latest provocation should serve, at the very least, as a harsh reminder of what the altermative is to a renewed effort to exploit the breakthrough at Jerusalem. That effort can be started with Mr. Begin's visit to Washington. But the PLO raid is also a. reminder that it will be ended successfully only with further concessions from both

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Halting Erosion of the Dollar

sken another crack at the dollar speculators. The two countries have agreed to increase ios amount of West German marks available to soak up excess dollars from the exchange markets by some \$2.7 billion, and warned currency dealers that, if necessary, far more would be marshaled in defense of the dollar. The accord, however, did little to bolster the dollar's value: the market expected more. Sterner measures will be needed, it appears, to halt the erosion.

There is no scarcity of proposals for how to do that. The real problem is to find an approach that will discourage the dollar Surrepers without damaging the domestic economy or further straining the mechanisms of international finance. From this perspective, palliatives don't make much sease. What is needed above all is a national commitment to cut oil imports and to fight inflation.

At first glance, the most inviting solution to the dollar problem is not just another display of the flag like the new accord with Bonn, but a show of force-real evidence that the combined might of the central banks can ruin the most determined speculator. The Federal Reserve could use its foreign exchange borrowing privileges to buy up billions in dollars abroad. Or the Treasury could amass huge new reserves of foreign currency by selling, to foreign central banks, bonds that are guaranteed against exchange depreciation. A third option would be to sell gold thereby increasing exchange reserves and punishing investors who have bet against the dollar by purchasing precious

Unfortunately, each of these options has serious drawbacks. Buying back \$5 billion or even \$20 billion might not be enough to end the skepticism. Much the same could be said for the sale of gold. Peddling U.S. government securities guaranteed against exchange loss would, no doubt, have an immediate positive effect on the dollar's value by open-

West Germany and the United States have ing up a new market among central hanks for U.S. currency. But it would be difficult to sell such securities selectively. If, for example, Norway were given guarantees, nothing would stop the Arabs from asking similar protection for all their dollar hold-

> That leaves one practical option. The United States must show the will to reduce the net outward flows of dollars into the world economy. The U.S. demand for foreign goods-and thus the U.S. trade deficit -could be radically cut merely by stepping on the economic brakes. But this cure would be far worse than the malady wining out jobs and income at home and rocking other economies that depend on the U.S. export market. The trade deficit can be attacked more selectively without the loss of jobs only by cutting oil imports and taming inflation. .

> Such views will remain only homilies, of course, until Congress and the President gather the political courage to act. The very least needed for progress on oil is quick passage of the energy bill. If it doesn't include stiff increase in the price of oil the President will have to act on his own by imposine restrictions on oil imports.

Equally important, the White House must light to keep U.S. goods competitive in world markets by keeping the lid on prices. Business and labor bitterly oppose any form of "incomes policy" -- government interference in setting prices and wages. But since the prospects for controlling inflation without some sort of incomes policy are dim, Mr. Car-. ter must persuade them of the need. * * *

Although he has absorbed much political punishment in the process, the President has wisely held back from crudely asserting U.S. economic power in the search for a dollar solution. Stabilizing the dollar could ease the problems of the international financial system to the benefit of all. But stability cannot take precedence over other economic. goals. The way to manage the dollar without paying a heavy price is the hard way. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Upinion

Outlook in Horn of Africa

Whatever the outcome [in the Horn of Africal Western governments will have force with force but rather of bringing little real say in it. The Soviet Union has again shown that it has the military power and the political will to intervene openly in an African war and swing the balance as it chooses . . However the Ogaden war is settled, it is no use Western governments thinking that the wider problem will somehow go away. The Soviet Union will continue to go as far as it dares in promoting its

interests around the world. It is up to the West to make it quite clear that there must be a limit. It is not a question of matching home the East bloc's dependence on Western credit and technology and its ultimate vulnerability in a new arms race. Moscow has a habit of testing new U.S. presidents to see how far it can go. It has also, in the past, backed away from confrontation when the United States has clearly defined where the line must be drawn,

-From the Financial Times (London). In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago March 16, 1903

PHILADELPHIA-With all the controversy over European interference in this hemisphere, the Inquirer added this note this morning: "The Monroe Doctrine is very convenient for South American states, when in trouble, but we know that they have no desire to trade with us and that they dislike us except when we can help them. It is a most one-sided affair, but we main oin the doctrine for our own self-proFifty Years Ago

March 16, 1928

LONDON-King George is not an author but he owns the copyright on one of Britain's best-sellers, a book that has run into countless editions and has found its way into the best homes of the country: the telephone directory. The King's copyright ownership became generally known when a man was convicted of circulating pirated editions and ordered to pay £500 in damages. The pirating infringed on a government-run system, vested in the King.



Rhodesia: Next on Soviet List?

By Victor Zorza

Russians, two Soviet generals, and large stocks of Soviet arms.

Pattern Is Clear

been anticipated by students of Soviet policy in Africa was as-

suming an increasingly clear

shape. First a testing of the waters by the Kremlin in An-

gols, and then a bolder venture

into Ethiopia, which could be-come a stepping stone to Pho-

desis, so that ultimately Soviet

forces could intervene in South Africa when that unhappy land

The terms of the "internal

tilement" and the world reac-

tion to it would make it difficult

to keep the Kremike out if it

decided to intervene again. Al-

though the Poreign Office in

ment in Washington have taken rafuge in ambiguity, while they

try to agree on the next step,

the condemnation of the Salis-

bury deal by Andrew Young, the

U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, makes one thing clear.

The Western powers will not be

able to support Mr. Smith in

imposing on the Rhodesian biscks

Patriotic Front and Me guerrillas.

Happy blacks dencing and chanting their approval of the

"internal settlement" do nothing

to after the realities of the situ-

ation. True, the camera does not

lie-but it is not much belo in

determining where the political

loyalities of the population lie.

These are measured by the ballot

Andrew Young takes a differ-

ent view of Soviet adventures in

Africa from that held by Zbig-

niew Brzezinski, President Car-

ter's national security salviser. Mr. Young believes that the Kremlin will not be able to build

permanent Soviet presence in

Africa, that sooner or later its

own blunders and African pride

will lead to the expulsion of

Soviet influence, as has hap-

pened so frequently in the past.

Mr. Brzezinski, who is more con-

cerned with the global strategic

picture than with what happens

just in Africa, is sometimes accused of taking unthinkingly the

alarmist view of Soviet actions

which is said to come automati-

American background.

settlement which ignores the

The pattern that had so often

WASHINGTON-The new danger in Africa, just when the dans and Cubens should be beginning their withdrawal from Ethiopia, is that instead of going back home they turn around and go to the aid of the Rhodesian guerrillas. What will the West do then? Its threats have done nothing to get them out of Ethiopia. It was only when the provocation that brought them there in the first place was removed, and the Somali regular forces which had invaded Rintopia retired th disorder to their own borders, that the prospect Somalis agreed to withdrawof a Soviet-Cuban withdrawal partly, under prompting from became at all real There is a Washington, but also under blows lesson here for the West that we from the Communist expeditionwill ignore only at our peril. ary force-there were more than 10,000 Cubans in Ethiopia, 1,000

Somelie was the aggressor in Ethiopia, and the West found itself on the wrong side. This gave the Kremlin the opportunity to introduce its expeditionary force into Ethiopia, with the approval of most African leaders. Now a similar chain of events may be beginning in Rhodesia.

The new Rhodeslan settlement negotiated by Ian Smith and the three African leaders inside the country is rejected by the guerrilla leaders now outside Rhodesia, and by most of the black African countries. The West would again find fiself on the wrong side if it gave support to the Smith formula, because the "internal settlement" is a transparent device to insure that the real decisions in Rhodesia will continue to be made by the

AR Excuse

This is what Moscow radio has been telling the Africans, and its analysis cannot be easily controverted. It has also said, more omboosly, that the new situation creates "a serious threat to peace" which could be made an excuse for the introduction of Cuban and Soviet military forces. The leaders of the Patriotic Front," Moscow said, "have stated that they will step up their armed struccie against the illegal Smith regime and its puppets, and will struggle to a victorious conclu-That is one threat to

The other, which is really the obverse of the first, is that Rho-desian security forces will seek to preempt the stepped-up attacks by Patriotic Front guerrilles based in neighboring Mosambique and Zambia. To do so, the Rhodesian forces would have to cross international borders, as they have done repestedly in the past, and thus give both Zambia and Mozambique a reason for requesting Soviet-Cuban military aid.

Once again, as in the case of Ethiopia, the Kramlin would be in a position to say that a Communist expeditionary force has gone to Africa at the request of a legitimate government to help it against invaders—though this time the invaders would be

Mr. Smith thinks he knows what he is doing. He believes that the West in general, and

the United States in particular; But there is one important cannot easily afford to allow yet another Communist military inelement in that background which should put him on Mr. trusion into Africe. The United Young's side. Anyone steeped in Polish history as he is will re-member the "internal estile-ments" imposed by Russis on States has tried to prevent the Communist intrusion into Angola with little more than angry words, but when these failed it Poland during an occupation that warned the Kremlin that any lasted more than 100 years—and repeat performance would have the refusal of the great majority grave consequences. But when the of the population to acquiesce in Kremlin did repeat the perthem, even though the Russians formance, in Somalia, the United musly managed to find a few States was not in a position to do anything about it—until it policy leaders who were prepared to act as their puppets. was too late. By the time the The parallels with the black

leaders who accepted Mr. Smith's "internal settlement" may not be exact, but they are sufficiently suggestive to give pause to a man with Mr. Braesinski's background. He certainly wants to stop Soviet incursions into Africa once and for all but he may find that the way to do it is to give greater U.S. support to those African leaders, in Rhodesis, and elsewhere, who can-not be accused of being Quislings

by their compatriots.

If the West allows itself to be maneuvered once again into the position of supporting the wrong side, then it will also find itself on the losing side-and the Kremlin will have made another gain in the steady unfolding of its African strategy.

On Right to Vote

Lessons of the Past **Urged on South Africa**

By Jonathan Power

of the color line, wrote W.E.B. Du Bois in 1903. I would alter the emphasis: The struggle for blacks to win the right to vote in white-dominated countries is a critical issue of the second half

of the 20th century. The great struggle of today is not between capitalist and socialist, between black and white, but between democrats and nondem-

It is a battle that reaches back to the Greek city states. Not even "class war" has been more important: Indeed, in its most unadulterated form the class war of Marx and Lenin was seen at one with the battle for democracy. Tragically that is no longer so, although the Dubceks and Dillases of Eastern Europe wish it

The decisive events for modern democracy were the American Revolution of 1776, the French Revolution of 1789, the Reform Act in England in 1832. But one should add to those the Japanese election of 1947, the Indian general election of 1977, and the U.S. Voting Rights Act of 1965 which enfranchised the Southern blacks of the United States.

In the United States the battle for democracy is more than threequarters won, although at the time of the big city riots and the Black Panthers in the late 1960s disaster was only narrowly averted. It is in South Africa that the battle now is most furiously joined. The troops are up to the laager walls. The trumpet has been blown, if not seven times,

then five or six. Will the whites lay down their arms of their own accord or will it once again be the rivers of blood as it was with the Zulu King Dingane—only this time drawing the whole of Africa into

its vortex? The white South Africans should look back into the history of the democratic struggle in the West. Many of the arguments they now use to justify their minority dominance rang out in the legislatures of the United States, Britain, and France less than 150 years ago. But the case for superiority was found want-

ing.
Listen to the debate in the New York constitutional convention; the year is 1821 and the speaker is Chancellor James Kent of the New York Supreme Court: 'There is a constant tendency in the poor to covet and to share the phinder of the rich; in the majority to tyrannise over the minority and trample down their rights; in

LONDON.—The problem of the the indolent and the profligate to cast the whole burdens of society upon the industrious and virtuous. A stable Senate, exempted from the influence of universal suffrage, will powerfully check these dangerous propensities." The convention did not listen to Chancellor Kent. Property qualifications were removed. 1821 was the watershed year for numerous. other state legislatures. By theend of the year only five states. retained property qualifications. and these were removed in the

In Britain, the struggle for

next three decades.

universal suffrage was long and drawn out. Working class protest began to gather pace in the 18th century. By the early 19th century its potency was frightening for many. Yet instead of the growth of a revolutionary move-ment as in France, there developed strong pressure for the radical reform of Parliament and the social system. The excesses of the French Revolution and the decline into despotism, foretold by Burke in his "Reflections," had. convinced the English bourgeoisie. that revolution would be fatal to their interests. Slowly, steadily, not without periods of retreat. not without its Soweto, the Peterloo massacre, Britain moved forward to the 1832 Reform Act. Even so it was not until 1967 that Britain enfranchised its wage earners. Revolution was avoided and whatever its limitations. Britain offers a more stable political structure than does its neighbor France, which lives in a permanently polarized state of political precariousness.

Fears

The fears that were spoken of in the 19th century-a dictatorship of uncouth masses, a decline. in values, the end of civilized conduct—have not come to pass. On the great questions of national security and independence of the judiciary it is the working class who have become one of the most stolid elements in the body politic. Lenin in his 1917 essay "The State and Revolution" wrote: "Owing to the condition of capitalist exploitation, the modern wage slaves are also so crushed by want and poverty that they 'cannot be bothered with democracy, they cannot be bothered with politics." How wrong events have proved him to be. Not just in the West, but in the poorest democracy of them all—India.

White South Africa should read the lessons of the past, It should draw hope rather than fear from the well of history.

Riyadh, the Arsenal of Islam

By James Reston

RIVADH.—Seudi Arabia is now engaged in two momentous tasks: It is trying to unity the Arab states with money, and it is trying to modernise itself in one of the most smbttious physical and social experiments ever seen in this part of the world.

Of all the astounding paradoxes in the Middle East, none is more surprising than this gentle and colorful kingdom. It is at once the arsenal of Islam, a vast bank without effective guards, and a pool of oil rich enough to in-Puence the politics and money markets on every continent.

You can insidy see this capital for the dust. It is one dommense construction site. The old city has virtually disappeared. The new site is now a jumble of bulldosers and swinging cranes, of wide modern streets, large new modern government buildings hotels, and epartment house and acres of flat little single dwellings and new achools, and miles of concrete stab walls, all burying the past without clearly coherent or sesthetic plan for the future.

Along the Arabian Gulf, where Aranco is producing right and a balf million berrels a day, and delivering 20 per cent of U.S. imported oil, it is the same picture. of new skriields, deep water ports, and vast new refineries and electrical power plants for an industrial complex soon to employ over 100,000 Workers.

A visitor to Dhahran, Riyatin and Jidds on the Red Sea is sturned by the facts and contrasts. This is a kingdom onethird the size of the United States, with a population of less than in need of labor, yet will not employ its own women except as achers, nurses and social workers.

There are now over a million foreign laborers and technicians engaged in all these construction projects, most of them from Yemen, Egypt, Jordan, South Korea and the Philippines, Over 35,000 Americans are here, along with many others from Britain

Officials say very little here bout the Arab conflict with Israel unices urged to do so. They talk instead about how all this sudien modernization of the nation is to be achieved without destroying their cultural heritage.

This is still a deeply religious ustion that prohibits the con-sumption of alcohol, forbids its women to drive automobiles in the cities, yet has about 10,000 of its young people studying in the United States, and is building a new college for 1,200 women in

The first Saudi Arabian fiveyear plan cost \$10 billion, but when the petrodollars started rolling in, they increased the second five-year plan to \$124 billion in 1974 dollars, which means it will cost over \$200 billion on present estimates

Transformation.

Yet officials sit here in their flowing white robes and talk shout the threats of materialism to their national life with the utmost elognence and confidence Sheikh Abmed Zaki Yamani, the minister of petroleum and mineral resources, observed that all change and especially rapid change was bound to produce tensions but thought that it would take another decade or maybe even a generation for the present. material revolution in the nation to bring about substantial social

The minister of industry and electricity, Chazi Abdul Rabman al-Gosaibi, said that the strong influences of the family and religion would see the people through the transformation and then sent me away with a book of his love poems, excellently written in En-

This, says Sheikh Histram M. Nazer, the minister of planning." who was educated at UCLA, is the real answer to Saudi Arabia's dilemma of the past and present. materialism and the epirit: The family and religion, he implied are the true "arsenal of Islam" and will defend the Saudis against; the corruption of the modern:

Maybe so, but in their other . mejor task, the reconditation of the Arabs in their long struggle with Israel, oil and money are . their major weapons. This is whal, has kept Sadat of Egypt going, and what will pay for the modern. P-15 fighter planes the Saudis. hope to get from the United. States to help protect their bank. and their unique way of life.

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Carter Weakness? I trust that we are not, once

again, witnessing President Car-ter's demonstrated weakness to step down in the face of crisis or difficulty when he asked the CAB to suspend its retalistory measures against those in Britain who wish to support high air fares to the loss and unnecessary expense to the paying.

When, oh when, will President Carter act more like a president and less like a moral reformer? I am sure that Lincoln Steffens mutat be turning in his grave out of desire to ask this very same question.

JMB. CRAWFORD.

The French Vote I wish to register strong disagreement with Flore Lewis's

is dying, as indicated by the French legislative election's first round results. That round's voting seems to

prove quite the contrary, that the Gaullist idea of creating in France a moderate, alternate legislative power base covering both left and right and moving neither excessively towards one not the other pole, is in the process of being achieved to the benefit of the presidency and the Fifth Republic's institutions. French voters, whether labeling themselves left or right of center, overwhelmingly supported moderation as opposed to extremism. The extremists, including the Communists made a relatively poor showing. To be sure, the moderate left parties, the Socialists and Leftist Radicals, say that they'll back Communist candidates; in the second election contention (IHT, March 13) that round in those districts where

the Gaullist system of politics the latter made the strongest underpinning the Fifth Republic showings of the left coalition in showings of the left coalition in the first-round vote. But the results in hand give rise to serious doubts as to whether the moderate electorate of the left will follow their leadership in this. Faced with the choice of voting for a moderate Gaullist or a Communist, will the Socialist and Leftist Radical electorate massively back the extremist? Nothing proves that it will and everything suggests that the system is in the process of balancing itself out precisely as De Gaulle wanted it to, and foresew that under the electoral conditions he created, it would

Under the circumstances, it is most unfortunate that U.S. fears about Communism have often prevented a dispassionate anal-ysis of the Prench political scens

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Japan Aims to Curb **Short-Term Inflows**

TOKYO, March 15 (AP-DJ) .-men moved today to curb the inflow of short-term capital which has pushed the yen to record levels against the dollar and threatened, some fear, to have a deflationary impact on the economy. The Bank of Japan jowered its official discount rate the rate at which it lends to commercial banks-by 0.75 points to a post-war low of 3.5 per cent, effective tomorrow. This is the second major cut in six months.

The central bank also increased, as of March 18, the reserve requirement on free yen deposits held by foreigners to 100 per cent from the 50 per cent currently imposed on deposits exceeding the amount nutstanding at mid-Feb-

Along with this, the Finance Ministry as of tomorrow will forhid non-residents to buy yen rands having maturitles of less than five years and one month. Analysis Skeptical

The measures were expected but bankers and economists here think they will have a limited and perhaps only temporary effect on both stabilizing the yen aiding the sluggish econ-

The discount-rate cut was worth about one yen," said one bank economist, noting the margin by which the dollar improved after reports of impending government action reached the forelgn exchange market.

A central bank official said the restrictions on capital inflows were prompted by a rapid rise this month. He estimated that net purchases of yen bonds by foreigners in the early part of March alone equaled the record February inflows of about \$1.2 billion to \$13 billion. January marked the previous record with nearly \$900 million.

Similar rises were noted in the yen accounts held by non-residents. These increased \$600 million to \$700 million since March 1, following a net increase of about \$1 billion in January and

The central bank official said there were no active consulta-tions going on to set up a bilateral arrangement with the United States similar to the swap arrangements appounced earlier this week with West Ger-

Foreign exchange traders react-

ed with mixed feelings. "In the short-run there may be some dollar strengthening overseas, but I'll be selling if it goes beyond 235

One concern among bankers is that as a result of the measures the forward discount nn dollars will widen further, offering foreigners an attractive reason for bringing currencies into Japan.

requirement on free yen deposits. The reaction in the business community was not very encouraging either. Toshiwo Doko, president of the federation of economic organizations (Keidanren) said the government should have cut the discount rate much car-

The discount-rate cut in itself will do little to stimulate investment by private industry, an economist at the Bank of Tokyo

Central bank governor Teiichiro Morinaga said that lower-ing the discount rate was eimed ntially at promoting a "recovery of domestic business activity and attainment of Japan's beiance-of-payments equilibrium." He said despite previous government efforts, economic sluggistness continues and the balanceof-payments and current-account

Finance Minister Tatsuo Mu-

Belgium Cuts Rates

The bank also reduced rates on one, two and three-month Treasury certificates half a percentage point to 5.75 per cent, 6 per cent and 6.25 per cent.

Japanese Current Account Seen in \$13-Billion Surplus

(WP).-Despite the sharp appreelation of the yen against the dollar, the Japanese current account surplus has continued to grow and now is expected to total \$13 blillon for the Japanese fiscal year 1977, it was learned

Until now, Japanese authorities estimated the fiscal 1977 current. account surplus at \$15 hillion, but new data for April, 1977, through January, 1878, show a running total of \$10 billion, and Japanese government forecasters predict that about \$1.5 billion will be added for each or the final two mouths of the fiscal year, ending March 31.

The current account measures the trade surplus, less expenditures for services and other costs, such as shipping. Japan's trade surplus now is calculated at about

Japanese officials are unhappy with the sogring trace and current account surplus trend, which has resulted in enormous pressure on Japan from the United States and Europe to limit its exports and to open its own market to

Japanese officials had anticipated around the turn of the year that there might be a reduction of \$4 billion or \$5 billion in the current account surplus this year. But they now say privately that there may be little if any reduction this year from the \$13-billion level. But American officials are still hopeful that some decline will occur, especially toward the end of this calendar year.

Japanese businessmen and government officials werry that a iailure to show substantial progress in reducing the surplus, after

OPEC Investing Strategy Changes

LONDON, March 15 (AP-DJ) .-Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries claced a smaller amount of their surplus funds in the United States and in the London Eurocurrency market last year than they did the year before, according to date in the Bank of England's letest quarterly bul-

The bank's estimate for OPEC avestment in the United States during 1977 came to \$8.9 billion, d wn about 25 per dent from \$12 billion in 1976.

In the same period, OPEC in-A restment in the London Eurocurrency market declined to \$3.4 billion from \$5.8 billion

yen," one trader at a major Japanese hank said.

despite the 100-per-cent reserve

surplus is snowballing. rayama said the reduction in interest burden on companies will help stabilize employment as well as bring about a revival of busi-ness by next month.

BRUSSELS, March 15 (AP-DJ).—Belgium's central bank reduced its key lending rates, the discount and Lombard to 6 per cent from 8.5 per cent effective tomorrow in a move reflecting a high degree of stability of the Belgian franc in the foreign exchange market—especially within the joint European currency float known as the snake.

The measures return the key

rates to their levels of late last year. In December, upward pressure on the deutsche mark dendessed the Belgian franc. forcing an increase on the lending rates to 9 per cent.

The Japanese government, which had only a \$3.6-billion current accoont surplus in fiscal 1976, at first predicted a \$700-million current account deficit for fiscal 1977. That figure was altered to a \$6.5-billion surplus last September. and has moved steadily up-

WASHINGTON, March 15 recent long and friendly negotianese reaction in the United States.

the economy as a whole. The OECD survey says that British manufacturing investment could increase about 12 per cent

growth of about 14 per cent for

Average Earnings Drop 0.3% LONDON, March 15 (AP-DJ). lying level of industrial output

prospects, relatively low interest

rates and last year's considerable

It notes that the figure is

well below the 17-per-cent growth suggested by last sum-

mer's surveys, mainly due to large cutbacks in investments by

total all-industries production in-

dex in January is 1029, up 0.6

per cent from 1023 in December

but down 0.5 per cent from 103.4

a year earlier, the Central Statis-

For manufacturing industries

aione, the index, based on 1970 equals 100, was at 103.0 in the

month, down 0.4 per cent from

The government said the latest

December and 3.1 per cent be-

output fleures, after broad allow-

ance for stock movements and

low the year-earlier level.

tical Office reported.

improvement in corporate finan-

cial positions.

public expenditure. -Britain's industrial output rose "Even assuming a continuation of present, relatively tight, in January from December but was down from a year earlier. But average earnings in Britain policies, all indicators point to a recovery in demand and output in the month, encouraging which, for the first time since Department of Employment offi-1973, would be close to that of clais to predict that wages will the potential expansion of the not go up as much as once feared. economy," the OECD says.

Wage Trend Uncertain It warns, however, that there is still uncertainty surrounding the trend of wages, especially in the private sector where there is substantial pressure for increases considerably above the government's 10-per-cent objetive. It predicts a rise of close to 15 per cent in average earnings in the private sector, leading to a

in 1978 following better demand

Analyst Calls Stock Price Weakness Bullish

Sees Market at Low by Midsummer

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, March 15 (NYT).-Ask the average shareholder or broker what he would most like to see in the stock market now and the response probably would be "a rousing rally," or words to

But John Mendelson, of White Weld & Co., takes the opposite view. Mr. Men-delson, a chartist with one of the better records in Wall Street for calling market turns, sums up his case by declaring: "I'd say weakness in stock prices would be bullish. If there is no rally of any size in the near term, you could have the market hitting its low by midsummer of

A brisk recovery in stock prices, on the other hand, simply would postpone the timing of the ultimate market bottom in Mr. Mendelson's opinion.

In his own work, the White Weld chartist pays no heed to the economic impact of the coal strike, the weakness of the dollar, the trend of interest rates or the countless other things that so many fundamental analysts worry about. Nor does he try to forecast how far the Dow Jones industrial average will fall before it flattens out.

Mr. Mendelson bases his work on a set of four key indicators. Foremost among these is New York Stock Exchange momen tum, or a study of the rate of price and volume change in stocks, with particular

"In any moving object, the rate of change

By Jack Aboaf

Britain's gross domestic product

is expected to increase 2.75 per

cent this year, with consumer-

price increases below 10 per cent and unemployment stabilizing

at around 6.25 per cent of the

labor force, according to the Or-

ganization for Economic Coopera-

In its annual survey of the

British economy, the 24-nation

agency says that the current weak trend in activity should

be reversed this year as a result

of tax reductions and increased

tion and Development (OECD).

PARIS, March 15' (AP-DJ) .-

changes before the direction changes," he explains. "This is true of a clock pendulum nearing the end of its swing or an airplane putting down its flaps just as it lands." He believes the same principle is applicable to the stock market.

The problem with the market, as be sees it, is that it has been going down at the same rate of change. "Ideally, I'd look for a period of extended deceleration of at least two months and then a final bang with prices dropping sharply in a brief period." Mr. Mendelson said. "But as it now stands, there has been very little improvement in the technical condition of the market, given the magnitude and the length of its decline."

The result, as he sees it, has been "a gentleman's decline" lacking in a key ingredient—"anxiety as expressed by selling pressure"—that would characterize a final

But Mr. Mendelson is no diehard purveyor of gloom. In his estimation, stock prices for the last two years have been in a long correction that has not ended. but this exists within the framework of o long-term bull market that began in late 1974 The current "intermediate" decline. be remains confident, ultimately will end to set the stage for a resumption of the bull market that will see new highs for all of the popular stock averages.

The White Weld chartist predicted the upward turn in stock prices in the autumn of 1974 and again in early December 1975, when so many analysts had become bear-ish. His clients include a number of the

OECD Sees U.K. Growth 2.75%, Jobless Rate Stable

British Output Little Changed,

chemical sector.

In contrast to last year, all

the main, domestic demand com-

ponents are forecast to be rela-

tively buoyant in 1978 and total

domestic demand is predicted to

changed little in recent months.

that the average level of the all-

industries index in the Novem-

ber-to-January period was down

0.1 per cent from the prior three

months. The index for manufac-

turing alone fell about 0.3 per

The earnings index for Janu-

ary slipped 0.3 per cent from

December but gained 8.4 per cent

from a year earlier to 121.3. In

December, the index also showed

The figures are for the new

average carnings index which is based on January, 1976, equals 100

In the six months since the

government's "voluntary" 10-per-

cent guideline came into effect,

the earnings index has risen 8.8

It is estimated that about 3.5

million workers have settled new

line program began, and that of

these. 95 per cent have stayed within the 10-per-cent limit on

basic pay rises, excluding productivity bonuses.

contracts since the wage guide-

per cent.

and is not seasonally adjusted.

a 9.4-per-cent annual gain.

The provisional estimates show

important institutional investors around the country.

What signals does be look for lo the other three indicators before there is a

turn for the better?

"I want stock-exchange members to lower their high level of short selling. Recently, members accounted for 77 per cent of all short selling in Big Board stocks. 1'd like to see this figure go down to 65 or 70 per cent, which would mean an increase in short selling by the public.

"I want the specialists to go heavily long in their inventory, or investment, ac-counts, as differentiated from their trading accounts. Our study of specialist inventory positions continues to show very small long positions. Every important low since 1962 has been preceded by large long buying in specialist inventory accounts before the advance began.

"I'd like the financial stocks—a measure ment of the stock exchange's financial index relative to its composite index of all listed common issues-to be stronger than the general market for a period of perhaps six to eight weeks."
While Mr. Mendelson shies from predic-

tions on how low the Dow iodustrials might fall before the market upturn, he will, when pressed, venture a guess in terms of a possible bottom for the Big Board's composite index. His present estimate, hy no means set in concrete, calls for a low around 45.

At the 45 level, the composite index would be back approximately to its readings in the autumn of 1975. Recently, this ludex has been hovering slightly obove 49.

to an appreciating currency.

surge in imports which followed

the strong recovery in demand in

The survey predicts a current-

with smaller increases in

foreign balance.

modity prices largely offsetting toe deterioration of the real

Inflation Constraint

the balance of payments has

eased a main constraint on the

expansion of demand, the infla-

tion constraint "calls for continu-

ed prudence in demand manage-

be made after the difficult achievements of the past few

It notes that while a recovery

of activity would require an ac-

commedating monetary stance,

controlling inflation militates in

favor of maintaining some de-

ment if further progress is

years," the OECD says.

gree of restraint.

Although the improvement in

Miller Agrees Inflation Main Problem for U.S.

CJ: -The chairman of the Federol Reserve said today that he agrees with top Carter odministration officials that inflation is the main economic problem for the United States. Bringing it under control, be says, must become the "highest priority" including bringing in resources and talent necessary to create effective policy.

William Miller, speaking before the Senate Budget Committee, also said the effects of inflation and other factors would be a greater ioss to the economy than lbe declining dollar in foreign ex-

change trading.

However, noting that the dotiar's decime has added an estimated 0.75 percentage point to the nation's rate of inflation since September, he offered other possible bridging actions to support

Mr. Miller also said Presidents Carte: would be well advised to take ateps soon to impose restrictions on oil imports, preferably fee or possibly a quota system.

Rally in Dollar Hit by Selling From Middle East LONDON, March 15 (AP-DJ).

-An early rally of the dollar today was reversed by Middle East selling so that the U.S. currency (inlened mixed egainst major cur-rencles in European trading. dealers said

The dollar moved higher The survey points out that against all currencles in the Britain's competitive position in-ternationally has deteriorated early morning after a tentative settlement of the U.S. coal strike markedly in the past year or so, was reached because of a steeper rise in Also initially aiding the dol-

domestic costs than that of its lar was the decision of the Bank trading partners, and the reversal of Japan to lower its discount rate and to impose further coo-At the end of 1978, Britain's trols on purchases of yen by nonprice competitiveness may, at residents. best, be about the same as the beginning of 1972—before the

However, at mid-morning the dollar started to turn down and continued to do so for most of the rest of the day. Dealers said the selling of dol-

lars originated lo the Middle As a result, the volume East, where operators were obgrowth of exports, excluding oil, viously concerned ebout the forecast to decelerate this year to a rate somewhat below political implications of Israel's air and ground strikes against that of the growth of world markets. Non-oil goods imports are seen rising by 10 per cent in Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon.

Most affected by the Israell incursion into Lebanon was the Swiss franc. After opening higher account surplus of about \$2.78 the dollar fell progressively durbillion. This will be due to the ing the day to end at 1.9370 francs, down from 1.9458 yesteroil production to 63 million tons from 40 million last year along

However, the dollar also dropped against the yen to 232.80 from 232.90 after trading as high as 234.75 in the morning. After tracing as high as 20630 deutsche marks, the dollar feil'

back to 2.0492 at the end of the day for only a small gain from yesterday's late level of 2.0430.

Company Report

American Telephone & Telegraph First Quarter 1978 1977 Revenue 9,670.00 8,560.00 Profits 1,220,00 881.00 Per share 1.80 1.54 Revenue 37.230.00 33,420.00 F. ofits 4,700.00 3,900.00 7.15

er controlling oll imports or the energy package now pending in Congress would have an adverse impact oo inflation, he said the bill is crucial to heading of a continued decline of the dollar and "we cannot delay on this dollar situation."

In some cases, Mr. Miller said the government has to settle for short-term adversities to get longterm benefits.

Still, be sald, it is not untie ipated that inflatioo will be significantly reduced this year. but the Fed's Open Market Committee "believes that the deceleration in mooetary expansion im-plied in the current ranges will contribute to the ultimote achieve ment of reasonable price stabill-

Hard Decisions The Fed chairman saio the lundamental changes needed to combat inflotion will not be popular, but it is imperative the country show the courage to make these hard decisions.

Mr. Miller said that Intervention in the foreign exchange mar-ket is approached with great reluctance and is done only to create some order. He said previous actions by the Fed were "bridging artions" and that with-out fundamental change in U.S. policy, they will be seen as anis superficial."

Nonetheless, Mr. Miller said some additional bridging actions that could be tried include exchanging securities for foreign currencies, possible gold sales and technical moves that would allow the Treasury to draw oo its In-ternational Monetary Fund re-

Stocks Post Narrow Loss

NEW YORK, March 15 Reu-ters).—Prices or the New York Stock Exchange retreated in active trading toos, amid growing concern about overe inflation and developments in the hilddle East. Analysts pointed out, however. the broader market was performing better than the glamour and blue-chip sectors, which continue to be under pressura from port-folio adjustments by large insti-

One factor behind the decline was a prediction by Federal Reserve Board ch: Miller that the dollar's fall since September could add 0.75 percentage point to the U.S. infla-

tion rate. Prices improved a little in the final hour, following the news from Jerusalem that large! achieved the objectives of its strike against Palestinian guer-

rillas in southern Lebanon. · The · Dow Jones industrial average off 5.37 at 3 p.m., closed at 758.58, down 3.98.

Declining issues led gained by about a 710 to 67S advantage. Volume totaled 23.34 million shares down from 24.3 million

yesterday.
Actively traded American Tele-phone & Telegraph was active and gained 1/4 to 81 3/8. The company came in with higher three-month eathings and for?cast a good 1978.

other factors, suggest the under-U.S. Oil Imports Are Beginning to Drop

NEW YORK, March 15 (NYT). -While congressional conferees have been struggling to shape some form of energy legislation that would reduce America's dependence on foreign oil, a little noticed set encouraging development has emerged: Imports bave started to drop on their

Analysts now predict that the United States will consume less foreign oil this year than it did in 1977—perhaps S per cent less. They expect imports again to head upward in 1979 or 1980, but at a far slower pace than they have in the past-possibly at a rate of only 2 per cent a year or less between now and 1985. By contrast, imports jumped an average of nearly 15 per cent a year between 1970 and 1977.

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the rapidly mounting flow of oil from Alaska but also by an intensive drilling campaign in the nation's traditional oilfields and by an unexpectedly strong trend toward conservation.

The Carter administration, of course, expects the energy bills now in Congress to reduce imports permanently. But oil analysts point out that even without that legislation, a contraction is

Indiana Standard expects U.S. consumption of foreign oil to slip to 6.4 million barrels a day this year, from more than 8.6 million in 1977. (These figures exclude imports for the strategic petroleum reserve, a permanent stockpile that the government is currently building to provide an emergency supply of oil in case

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he about 8.8 million barrels daily in 1980 and around 10.4 million

The Department of Energy agrees that, even without further iegislation, imports should not exceed 12 million barrels a day in 1985. The agency contends that the energy bills now in Congress can cut daily imports to about 7 million barrels by 1885. Even the government's worst-case forecast of 12 million barrels a day would represent a growth in imports of only slightly more than 4 per cent a year from 1977 through 1985.

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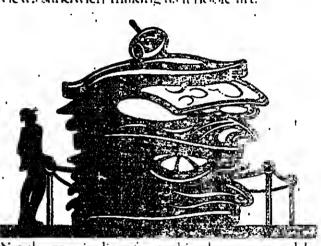
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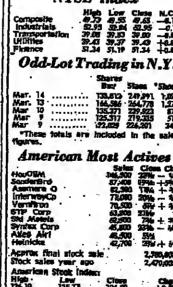
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After Profits Halved

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The company said in its report for the second half of 1977 that all group net profits for 1977 were all more than halved to 147 million marks from 325 million marks in 1976.

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The company said losses were particularly evident in its oil and the particularly evident in its oi

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Amex Nationwide Trading (3 O'clock) March 15

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Notice of Redemption MORTGAGE BANK OF FINLAND OY 9 1/4 % 1976-1983 U.S. \$20,000,000

Tokyo Pacific Holdings (Seaboard) N.V.

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

information Pierson, Heldring & Pleason N.V., Herengracht 244

Weekly net asset value

on March 13, 1978

U.S. \$47.31

U.S. \$34.49

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V.

Holders of the above mentioned loan are hereby informed that the annual installment of U.S. \$1,000,000 due 1st April, 1978, has been effected by drawing by lot of 1,000 bonds of U.S. \$1,000 The following bonds have been drawn on 3rd March, 1978, in the presence of a notary public. 12847 to 13046 inclusive

These bonds will be redeemable at par on and after 1st April 1978, with all unmatured coupons attached thereto. The principal amount of bonds outstanding after the amortisation of 1st April, 1978, will be U.S. \$19,000,000.

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DM 50,000,000 4% Convertible Bonds due 1986

Issue Price: 100%

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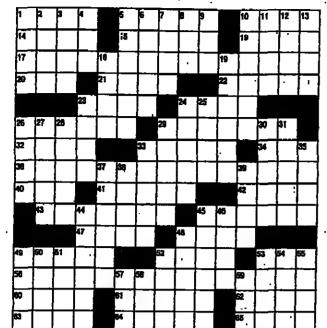
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FATS WALLER

By Maurice Waller and Anthony Calabrese. Foreword by Michard Lipskin. Schirmer. 235 pp. Illustrated. \$12.95.

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His Life and Times

By Joel Vance. Contemporary. 179 pp. Illustrated. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Tom Buckley

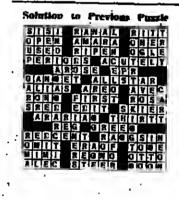
Bermuda Hundred in Tidewater, Va., in 1888. Slavery times were more recent then than World War II is now. Millions of immigrants from Europe were arriving in the same period. They all sought the same thing. That was an escape from the worst of the disabilities imposed by social class, race, religion and nationality. The energy of all these poor, ambitious, hard-working poor, people and their children made New York, all too briefly, the wonder of the world.

The Wallers, both only 16, settled on Waverly Place, which was then in a black neighborhood. Edward Waller found work in a stable. Before long, he owned a horse and wagon, the beginnings of a modestly prosperous haulage business. His wife bore him II children. Five survived infancy. The seventh, born in 1904, was named Thomas. By the time he was in his early teens and approaching his full growth of close to 6 feet and a weight that seldom dropped below 275 pounds, no one but his parents called him anything but Fats.

The Wallers were strict church people. When the Abyssinian Baptist Church where they worshiped moved, they did, too. They followed it again, when, at about the time Pats was born, it moved to Harlem. The landlords there, having failed to attract white tenants to their new apartment buildings, made them available to blacks. Fats began playing the plane,

Maurice Waller, who is his son, says, when he was 6. in the apartment of an obliging neighbor. Soon there was a piano in the Waller apartment and lessons for Fats. When he was appointed planist of his grade-school orchestra, his father, bursting with pride, took him to a concert by the great Paderewski at Carnegie

Edward . Waller hoped . his talented son would become a classical planist or a choir director. But when Fats played. what went in may have been godly, but what emerged was fatally infected with a ragtime beat. He dropped out of Dewitt Clinton High School after his freshman year, landing a job soon after accompanying silent films at a Harlem theater. He did not



EDWARD and Adeline Waller tell his parents, knowing they came to New York from regarded movies as one of the Devil's own pastimes. At 16, shortly after his mother's

death (a loss, both books say, he mourned throughout his life). began studying with James Johnson, the acknowledged king of Hariem's jazz planists and composer of "Charleston," the hotchs theme song of the Roaring Twenties. Because he made comparatively few recordings and virtually stopped performing in his early '40s to devote himself to serious composition, Johnson has seldom received the attention he merits from jazz historians. He and Jelly Roll Morton were the most important of the generation of planists that followed Scott Joplin and the other early rugtime masters, and Johnson may have

been the more influential. Morton was born in New Or leans in 1886. His playing and his marvelous singing were languorous, subtle, sensual It was a music of dark, suggestive pauses, of moss-hung bayous, of French Quarter fancy houses. Johnson was born in New Brunswick, N.J., in 1891, and grew up in Manhattan. His "stride" technique, so called because of the alternation of single notes, and chords in 8 strongly rhythmic bass, reflected his formal training, the faster tempo, the class and vigor of the metropolis
Johnson had many emniators,
among them Duke Ellingtest,
who had come North frees Washington, and Count Besie, & native of Red Bank, N.J., but it was Waller who remained closest. to him, as protege occasionsi collaborator and friend,

waller made his first recordings in 1922, for what used to be called the "race" market. It all, according to the listing his the Waller-Calabrese book, he made \$50 of the old "R rp.m. sides. He also published his compositions. His first his full was "Someone Me." with which is was a reworking of "The Boy as the Boat," a risque song that he long been a favorite at Harlest rent parties. Among Walter other evergreens are "Ain't Miss behavin'," "Honeysuckle Louis Armstrong made a Manasic recording, all with lyrics of Andy Razaf, and "Twe Got."
Feeling I'm Falling," for white Billy Rose was one of

By 1931, Fats was appearing on radio. In 1934, William Paley, then as now head of the Columbia Broadcasting System, beard.
him playing at a Park Avenue
birthday party for George
Gershwin and signed him up for frequent broadcasts. In the same year, Waller formed the five-man group that backed him for the rest of his career.

Tom Buckley is on the staff of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

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and then jumping to four no-trump. This indicated a bal-anced hand with more than enough strength to contract for game, and South decided that his playing strength justified a bid of six diamonds. North dechied to try the grand slam, which proved to be an excellent

With a normal diamond division, seven diamonds would have many chances. South can take all dummy's winners outside the heart suit, ruff a spade and run his trumps. Apart from the obvious chance of a three-three split, he will succeed with a squeeze if either defender has heart length and the club king or if West has beent length and the spade king. His total chance is close to 80 per cent.

West made the sneaky lead of the chib eight, judging that the

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On the diagramed deal, North followed the standard procedure with such hands by opening with two clubs, strong and artificial, worked, for South put up this worked, for South put up the ace in dummy and found has contract mmskable when the After the neutral lead, of it

heart for example, South could have maneuvered a trump coup against Past. He would win that heart queen and cash the dismond ace, discovering the better break. He would then play spades, ruffing the second routd, and take a chib finesse. By ruff ing the third round of clubs and in due course emother spade list would shorten his teamps and reach this position:

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A heart lead to dummy wor be followed by the club ace, at East would be helpless. If discarded a heart, South wor do likewise, and the trus world still be trapped in a co position. Assuming that Sor would have found this line play West's lead swung 25 ternational match points six his teamer tes rested caution in six diamonds with the North South cards

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More Protection for Quarterbacks

NFL Changes Rules to Add Scoring

By Dave Brady

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 15 (WP). - Radical changes in some rules were voted yesterday to pull National Football League games out of a scoring slump. The recommendations by the competition committee that were adopted by the club owners comstituted an idea whose time had come, judging by the statistica

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 15,-

The U.S. Animal Disease Labora-

tory has confirmed the presence of contagious equine metritis on

Metritis, a venereal disease akin

to gonorchea in humans, affects a

mare's ability to conceive. It spread

through thoroughbred farms in

The University of Kentucky's

college of agriculture said yester-day that a report from the Animal

Disease Laboratory in New York

confirmed the results of the tests

Maiden Mare Affected

The report said the disease first

appeared in Kentucky in a malden

mare bred nine days earlier to a

stallion imported from France.

Other mares bred to that stallion,

as well as mares bred to enother

stallion imported from France,

were later found to be infected.

The report did not identify the

Suspicion centers on three stal-

lions imported from France last

September, the day before the

United States declared an em-

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completed by the university.

Europe last year.

Kentucky horse-breeding

Scoring last reason was at the blocking, both to encourage that lowest rate since 1942, at 34.4 phase of the game and to further total points a game. Recognizing that footbell is

entertainment being sold to the faces at musical comedy prices and to the three television networks for a half-billion dollars over the next four years, the owners took surprisingly forthright positions:

• They voted to liberalize pass

European Horse Disease Found in Kentucky

bargo against European horses.

The three stallions are Caro, France's leading stre; Bashing

Groom, the winner of last year's

A special jet chartered by Nei-

son Bunker Hunt was able to take

the horses out of France just in

Blushing Groom, syndicated for

\$6.4 million, began his breading

Farm in Lexington, where Ly-

phard was also sent. Caro, syndi-

cated for \$4.6 million, is at Spend-

thrift Farm in Lexington, Oper-

ations at both farms have been suspended until the source of

contamination can be pippointed.

Paris. Ky., where Secretariat stands, no cases of the disease

have been discovered. However,

Clasporne and other farms in the

region are refusing to allow brood-

mares not already in residence to be brought onto the premises.

the breeding-season timetables into chaos. At least one promi-

nent owner is known to have

diverted three of his top mares

from Claiborne to a term in Fior-

ida where he has shares in other

This ban has already thrown

At Claiborne Farm in nearby

career last month at Gameswe

Epson Derby, and Lyphard.

time to beat the deadline.

phase of the game and to further protect the quarterbacks by giving them more time to throw.

 Bump-and-ron was virtually made ineffective with a change that will restrict defenders from chacking or jamening receivers five yards beyond the kne of

Brownell Combs, head of Spend-

thrift, said Caro underwent strict testing procedures before taking

up stud duties at his ferm. He

added that semen swabs flown

into the United States from

France in advence of the horse

were tested and reported negative

by the U.S. Department of Agri-

Other Cultures Checked

Cultures taken efter three pre-

fiminary matings also were nega-

'If the USDA testing procedures are faulty—and no one is saying

they are—then which way can we turn?" the breeder asked.

a comparatively new disease that was not identified until the out-

break last August in England.

Breeders in England, Treland and

France suffered beavy losses as

Equine authorities there now

believe they know how to bring

the disease under control with

antibiotics and other forms of

treatment. Two of those experts.

Dr. David Powell and Dr. Donald

Simpson, were flown from Ro-

gianti to Lexington yesterday at

the New York-based Jockey Club's

Little is known about metritis,

touch" by pass receivers was climinated.

· A seventh official was voted to cover deep pass patterns and to free others to observe fumbles. He will be called a "side judge." Steps were taken to reduce or eliminate "baiting arri taunt-

ing" that may lead to fights, by including them under penalties for unsportsmanilke conduct. It is intended to ban spiking the ball when this clearly is meant to irritate the defenders.

Rozelle in Favor

Commissioner Pate Rozelle whose responsibility it is to keep the sport appealing to the fans and the networks, spoke in behalf of the changes.

While the new rule bancing taunting will eliminate some colorful demonstrations by players, it will not apply to such notable performers in the end zone as kick returner-wide recaiver Bill (White Shoes) Johnson of the Houston Offers and linebacker Tom Henderson of the Dallas Cowboys,

Roselle explained that John son specifically was exempted from the rule so that he may do his spaghetti-legged dance after a score. The same applies to Henderson's doing a backward damk of the ball over the cross

In other cases, game officials will have to determine whether the happy scorer is "celebrating" or venting his revenge on a pesky

"The problem is that those things trigger fights," Rozelle said. "Lippy playerrs will be given warning and then penalized if their taunting becomes flagrant."

Playoff Controversy The change permitting two offensive players to touch the same pass without an intervening touch by a defensive player is designed to remove conditions

The most renowned case was the so-called "immaculate reception" by Franco Harris of the Pittaburgh Steelers that resulted in a touchdown that defeated the Oakland Raiders in a playoff

that previously resulted in classic

The Raiders contended that a defender did not touch the ball between the time it was touched by the primary receiver and counced into Harris's hands.

Two offensive players set in meetings of the competition committee, wide receiver Gene Washington of the San Francisco 49ers and guard Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders.

Washington said of the new interpretation of the bump-and-run defende. It will be a hell of an aid. I'll take my chances in the first five yards."

In Return to Circuit

BOSTON, March 15 (AP) .-Chris Evert survived a scare from Joanne Russell and made a triumphant return to the professional tennis circuit last night, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, in an opening round of a tournament here.

Evert, returning from an extended vacation from competition, was pushed to the limit by Russell. The top player in women's tennis, Evert last appeared in November in the Wightman Cup competition against Britain, beating Sue Barker.

Spring Training

Foster's 3 Home Runs Barely Enough for Reds' Victory

George Poster of the Cincinnati Reds is ready to hear the cry

to play ball.
The National League's most valuable player in 1977, Foster is regarded as a possible threat to Hack Wilson's league mark of 56 homers in one season or even Roger Maris's major league mark of 61.

Foster's 1977 credentials-a 320 batting average, 52 homers and 149 runs batted in-support the belief that he could do it. He's always been a fast starter and showed yesterday that he's ready with three homers and a double in the Reds 11-10 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Foster homered in the second siming, doubled home another rem during a two-run fourth, hit his second homer in the fifth and his third in the seventh. For all his stugging, however, a two-run homer by Mike Lum in the ninth inning gave the Reds their winning margin after the Cardinals took a 10-9 lead with als mins to their half of the

In Other Action Elsewhere on the citrus and cactus circuits:

Mark Fidrycia the rookie senmuch of last season, allowed nesburg.

NEW YORK, March 15 (UPI). three hits and one run in three innings as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies. 8-3.

THE ONLY RUN-Rutch Renton of the New York Mets slides seroes the plate with

the run that beat the Minnesota Twins, 1-0. Glen Borgmann waits for the throw.

A walk to Ron Hodges and Bruce Boisclair's triple in the eighth inning gave the New York Mets a 1-0 triumph over the

Frazier to Return To Ring in Month

NEW YORK, March 15 (NYT). Joe Frazier will begin his comeback attempt April 29.

The 34-year-old former world heavyweight champion, who retir-ed in June 1976, after being knocked out for the second time by Foreman, will face Kallie Knoetze in a scheduled 10-round contest in Las Vegas. Another fight originally scheduled in South Africa has been dropped. Knoetze is the South African

policeman who knocked out Duane Bobick, the challenger Frazier manages, in the third round Feb. 4 in Johannesburg. Frazier, who is black, will earn \$420,000, plus expenses of 10 per-

sons at Las Vegas, against Knoetze. The South African, who is white, will earn \$150,000, plus sation of 1976 who was sidelined round-trip expenses from Johan-

The Oakland A's won their first game of the exhibition sesson when they downed the California

Dwight Evans's three-run homer in the second inning carried the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays during which former Yankee Mike Turrez allowed only two hits in four innings. Wayne Nordhagen's three-run

two-run double by Jerry Tabb

in a four-run sixth inning.

homer led the Chicago White Sox to a 7-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and Barry Bonnell drove in two runs in a five-run first busing against Ken Holtsman as the Atlanta Braves routed the New York Yankees, The Cleveland Indians topped

the San Diego Padres, 13-6, with the help of four shutout innings by starter Don Hood Andre unition had three hits and drove in four runs for the In-

Ex-Head of NCAA Admits Inconsistencies

WASHINGTON, March 15 (NYT).-John Fuzak, former pre-s ident of the National Collegiste Athletic Association, told a congressional subcommittee yesterday that the NCAA's penalties against athletes and institutions that violate its rules are not consistent and make the association look "ridiculous" at times.

the NCAA in 1975 and 1976, and another witness, Mickey Holmes, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference, agreed that the NCAA could be reformed from within. They said they wanted no governmental intervention in the

Both Fuzak and Holmes said they felt the NCAA had even made some strides toward clanging the system, although Holmes described the organization's hie-. the 18-man body tried to convince

difficult to change. Focus on Policing

Fuzak, the Michigan State isculty adviser for athletics, was the first witness on the fourth day of hearings on the NCAA before the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations. The subcommittee is concentrating on the policing practices of the nation's major college athletic governing body.

that Michigan State and an athlete there were punished because the athlete, who missed a bus home for Thanksgiving vacation, accepted a ride part way to, his home from a coach. This violates NCAA rules for tree transportation of athletes.

He also said that while he served on the NCAA council (1971-74), he and one other member of

'Holmes also described as failures his attempts when he went to the council to make some changes in NCAA enforcement practices

Holmes said his Missouri Valley Conference permits its members to see all'evidence and to face accusers when the conference is taking action in an in-

tors intimidate college studentathletes, when searching for information in a case, Holmes said, "intimidate, yes, but not blatant

Onward and Upward With Franklin Jacobs

By Samuel Abt

MILAN, March 15 CHT!-Franklin Jacobs, the once and perhaps future king of the indoor high jumpers, is a showman, so it was foreordained that he should wow the Italians. most of whom are themselves always onstage.

When the four high jumpers entered the Sports Palace here last night for the Europe-U.S. all-star indoor track and field meet, the loudest applause went to Jacobs, for another good reason. He was the biggest, almost the only, star on an otherwise low-voltage U.S. team.

In January, Jacobs became an international name in track by jumping 7 feet 7 1/4 inches for an indoor record in only his second year of participation in the sport. The record didn't last long being broken here Sunday night by Vladimir Yashchenko, even as Jacobs was preparing to fly to Milan to jump against the Russian last night But Yashchenko was said to be too tired, after his jumping and other high life, to compete, so Jacobs was all the 11,000 spectators had.

Onto the Pad

He made sure it was more than enough, even before he won the jump at 7 feet 5 inches. On his first warm-up, Jacobs ran at the bar with his graceful stride, but then passed under it, leaping instead onto the foam-rubber landing pad.

Groans of frustrated pleasure came from the crowd, which had just watched the three other jumpers clear the bar on their first warm-ups. Jacobs walked back to his

starting point, waited for his turn, hunkered down in concentration, loped to the bar and again leaped under it. The groans grew louder, but the fans realized he was toying with

Finally, on his third warmnp, Jacobs went over easily and the house broke into cheers, as if he had done something rare and wondrous, Jacobs acknowledged the ovation by raising an arm with a fist clenched in triumph. It seems safe to say that nobody enjoyed his performance more than he did.

He Had a Dream "You have a dream as a kid to become somebody very important in athletics," Jacobs said the day before at a news

conference in which he charmed

the press as easily as he did



THE WINNING JUMP-Franklin Jacobs clears 7 feet 5 inches at the meet in Milan.

the crowd at the Sports Palace. He was tired, he told a reporter before the news conference. "I haven't slept since Saturday night. I hope it doesn't affect me during the meet, but I'm not making any excuses." competed Saturday night in Detroit, winning his event in the NCAA championships then flew to New York and on to

Milan, arriving late Monday morning Soon after he reached his hotel he was back aboard a bus on his way to a workout. He tried to doze on the bus, but the first time he opened his eyes, there was a reporter who wanted to talk about Franklin Jacobs, a subject he finds-in an ingenuous, winning wayirresistible. So he dozed no more.

He talked about growing up poor in Paterson, N.J., and about his only sport then, basketball, "I always wanted to be a basketball player, I still do today." he said. "I probably shouldn't be saying this, but I've got a couple of pro offers for after the Olympics in 1980.

"But there's no basketball before '80, in case I got hurt. After that, though, I'm going back to it.

"What position did I play?

With my beight, there was

meters in 1:48.9, Jurgen Straub

nothing I could be but a guard. But I can do it all, pass, shoot and rebound. And dunk. I'm the only 5' 8" player I ever heard of who can dunk."

Jacobs makes a cult of his size, even knowing it in meters, which is almost unheard of among Americans, and he is renowned for being able to leap almost 2 feet above his height. He is the shortest of the top high jumpers to be sure, but he appears to be taller than 5 feet inches, especially when he is standing next to somebody that tall. Perhaps, at the age of 20, he is still growing.

The story of his success has been told often now: his ability to dunk caused his high school basketball coach to suggest that he go out for track in his senior year. "The first day," Jacobs said, "I went 6' 1" and I managed to go 6' 8" at the end of the season, which is pretty good for high school."

Because of this he received some college scholarship offers and chose Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, N.J., where he is now a sophomore. He said he liked everything about the school, especially the sports program and the husiness courses, his major.

The business of Franklin

Jacobs is busuless, as Calvin Coolidge once said of a somewhat greater power, the United States. On the bus back from the workout, he again stopped trying to doze when a woman high jumper began to talk to him about club affiliations and other financial matters.

Jacobs was full of details about a track club he is helping to form and what the club would do for him. That is also his attitude toward high jumping

"I'm doing it for what it will do for me, make Franklin Jacobs known," he said. "It will help me in business after college, help me get a good job with a company that will want to employ me because of my name." Later, at the news conference, he repeated this when asked by

an Italian reporter why he high jumped. The reporter was entranced by the answer and, to prove it asked the question again, framing it just the way everybody in the room knew he was framing the lead of his story about Jacobs.

"You would say, Franklin," the reporter sald. "that going high in the high jump means going high in life?" "I certainly hope so." Franklin Jacobs said sincerely.

European Indoor Track Champions Rout Team From U.S.

MILAN, March 14 (IFT):-The the pole vault at 18 feet 1 and Sidorova of the Soviet Union European indoor track and field a half inches, Thomas Munkelt won the 400 meters in 53.01, Jochampions overwhelmed a U.S. of East Germany in the 60-meter hanna Klier of East Germany team here tonight, winning 16 of 21 events.

nts, this tran 139 for Europe, 75 for the United States on the basis of 5 points for first place, 3 for second, 2 for third and one for fourth.

So outgurned was the U.S. team that it did not manage to achieve a second place in the four-man events until the fourth final of the night. The first U.S. victory came in the eighth final.

As a minor solace, the Americans set four national records, but all in metric races rarely run at home. In all, it was a drab per-formance by the team selected from the Amateur Athletic Union championships lest month but not much worse than was expected here when injuries and a late arrival in Milan left the team below strength.

The U.S. winners were Vesco Bradley in the men's long jump at 25 feet 8 inches, Franklin Jacobs in the men's high jump—an event in which Vladimir Yaschenke of the Soviet Union decided not to compete at 7 feet 5 inches, Herman Frazier in the men's 400 meters in 46.48 seconds, Al Peuerbach in the men's shot put at 66 feet 10 and three quarter inches and the men's 4-by-400 meter relay in 3:08.9.

The winning relay team was composed of Frazier, Mike Shine, Robert Taylor and Kevin Price. The other bright spot for the U.S. side was the second-place triple jump by Ron Livers, who went 55 feet 4 and a half inches, an inch beyond his previous best. The event was won by Anatoli Piskulin of the Soviet Union in 55 feet 7 and a quarter inches. European Victors

Other male winners for the

European side were Vladimir Trofimyenko of the Soviet Union in

mans of Belgium in the 3,000 meters in 7:49.5. For the women, Linda Hagiand of Sweden won slovakia won the shot put at 68 the 60-meter dash in 7.19, Marina feet 2 and a half inches, nearly North Carolina State, Rutgers And Georgetown Gain in NIT

NEW YORK, March 15 (UPI). winner of tonight's Texas-Nebra--North Carolina State out-ska game.

Larry Bird, Indiana State's all-84-77 victory last night that advanced the Wolfpack to Sunday's NIT semifinals in New York against Georgetown. Kendal Pinder scored 18 points

and Charles Whitney added 17. North Carolina State shut down Detroit's high-scoring offense. Detroit which has averaged 95 points a game, was hampered by the Wolfpack's aggressive defense. The Titans hit only 41.9 per cent of their shots from the floor. Pinder, a 6-foot-8 junior, had 21 rebounds and Whitney 14. In other second-round National Invitational Tournament, games, Rutgers best Indiana State, 57-56, and Georgetown beat Dayton,

Center James Bailey hit a 15foct jump shot with 15 seconds left to send Rutgers into the semifinals. Rutgers will meet the

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won the 800 meters in 2:05.7 and Czechoslovakia won the long of East Germany in the 1.500 Heana Silai of Romania won the meters in 3:39.1 and Emile Putte- 1,500 meters in 4:05.4, Helena Fibingerova of Czecho-

Early Warning

"Finito per gli Stati Unitl," said one of the 11,000 spectators at the Sports Palace, meaning it was all over for the United States. There were 20 events still ahead, but be was right.

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Valdes to Defend Title SAN REMO, Italy, March 15

API.-The world middleweight title fight between Rodrigo Valdes. the chamoion and Hugo Corro will be held in this Italian Riviera resort on April 22, matchmaker Rodolfo Sabbatini an-



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Tony Perez, Ellis Valentine and

Andre Dawson homered in the

Montreal Expos' 7-2 victory over

the Los Angeles Dodgers, who

have lost four of their five ex-

Skip Jemes's two-run double

and a merifice fly by Darrell

Evans produced three runs in the fifth anning and lifted the San

Francisco Giants to a 3-1 triumph

Mick Kelleher's two-run double

in the 11th inning gave the Chi-

cago Cubs a 6-4 wm over the

Seattle Mariners and homers by

Billy Smith, a grand slam, and

Pat Kelly and Dave Skaggs paced

a 17-hit attack in the Baltimore

Orioles' 12-1 triumph over the

The Hardest Victory

over the Milwaukee Brewers.

hibition games.

Texas Rangers.

However, Fuzak, president of operation of intercollegiate athle-

of self-perpetuating committees

Fuzak told the subcommittee

rarchy as an "inbred" structure the other members that changes intimidation."

were needed. He said they failed.

Both witnesses said the enforcement procedure should be changed to allow the accused athlete, coach or institution to see the evidence. Many witnesses, including Fuzak and Holmes, have testifed that the NCAA does not permit the accused to face accusers or see all the evidence against

fractions case. Asked if the NCAA investiga-

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America forward, led the scorers with 23 points and guard Harry Morgan added 18 for the Sycamores. Abdel Anderson led Rutgers with 16 points and Bailey

Georgetown, backed by 18 points from both Ed Hopkins and Steve Martin, led, 29-28, at the half. Then Georgetown went alread by five points in the second half on the strength of six straight points by Al Dutch and Mike Riley. Hopkins and Martin gave the Hoyas rebounding strength under the offensive boards as the team pulled away.

Dynamo, Vienna **Both Advance** In Cup Soccer LONDON, March 15 (Reuters).

—Moscow Dynamo and Austria Vienna were first to clinch places in the semifinal of the Cup Winners Cup when the secondleg quarterfinal matches of Europe's top club soccer competitions were played tonight. The Russians, nominally at home but in fact in warmer Georgia, ended almost 2 1/2 hours of goalless deadlock against Real Betis of Seville with three late

In Yugoslavia, Hajduk Split

held the Austrians to a second 1-1 draw but when the match went to penalties, goalkeeper Baumgartner carried Vienna into the last four. In the first half he saved a penalty by Drago Rukljac, then-

in the decisive penalty time he saved kicks by Jurica Jerkovic and, finally, Cop. who scored Hajduk's only goal As Haiduk's other penalty hit the post Baumgartner remained

unbeaten and his teammates won, 3-0, on penalties.

In the UEFA Cup Carl Zeus Jena beat Bastia of France, 4-2, but failed to do more than dent the massive 2-7 first-leg deficit they took back to East Germany.

New Kissinger Rumor

NEW YORK, March 19 (UP1). -Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be named "chairman" of the North American Soccer League, the New York Daily News has reported.

Americans. Italy won the high jump at 6 hurdles in 7.65 seconds, Roger won the 60-meter hurdles in 7.94, feet 2 and three quarter inches, Milhau of France in the 800 Ulrike Bruns of East Germany and Jarmila Nygrynova of

> jump at 21 feet. The other European victory came in the 4-by-400-meter relay. run by Caroline Kaefer of Austria, Rita Bottiglieri of, Italy, Maria Kulchunova of the Soviet

Union and Miss Sidorova.

The tenor of the evening was set in the first event, the men's pole vault, when Jeff Taylor of the United States failed twice to clear 18 feet 3 inches, which is considered a European champlonship warm-up helght. He made it on the third attempt but tben went out at 17 feet 2 inches.

(From yesterday's late editions.)

Art Buchwald

The Rites of Spring

dead." This sentence has been in my typewriter for two weeks. I was hoolog that, like winter, it would go away. But it wouldn't, I read it to my secretary, Jeannie, who told me it would be a mistake

to use it. She said I'd only he contributing to the depression the country is already

in because of the weather. eather.
"You should write shout

spring," she told What's spring?"

lawns."

I asked her. Buchwald "You know. when the buds show up on the trees and the grass turns green, and people throw off their over-

"I think I remember it." I said. "Isn't that the time when windows are opened and girls and boys fall in love, and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land?"

ccats and start mulching their

"And birds sing," she said, "and dogs remp, and children daydream, and they pick up the garbage on the days they're supcosed to."

"It's coming back to me," I said excitedly as I sat at the typewriter. "I can almost smell it. I can smell ... wait ... I can smell cherry blossems."

"Of course you can And you also can smell roses and hyacinths and clover." "Clover," I cried. "How could I have forgotten the smell of

"It's been a long time," she through this winter would have forgotten the smell of clover."

"Quiet," I said, playing my fingers across the typewriter. "I think I hear the sound of a babbling brook." "You do, you do," she gaid. "It

ls a babbling brook beside a wa-"Are my ears deceiving me? Is

that the buzz of a bee?

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rcbin the other day-it was tiful honeybee alighting on a flower. Close your eyes for a mement and think back, back." "It's so hazy. How far back

should I go?" "Go back to last Anril." "I can't go back that far. There's too much shigh and ice." "Concentrate, Concentrate on last April."

"The ice and slush are melting. Yez, I see a bush."
"What kind of bush?"

"A lilac bush-a white lilac Write it down before you for-

get it." I typed it out. Then I said, "There's dew on the bedges. Silver droplets of fresh morning

"Are the dogwoods in bloom?" she esked me. "What color are dogwoods?"

White, pink and red. Don't "It's all there, It's coming back to me. I see virgin forests wearing their new spring colors.

And over there is a host of daifodils." "That's spring," Jeannie said. "You haven't lost it. You've still

got it in your breast." "There's more," I told her, "I see girls in skirts and blouses strubling in high heels and silk stockings along the nation's by-

"That's kust, but it's also spring," she said: "Can I write it down?" I

"Yes," she said, "because it goes with spring." I finally opened my eyes and looked out the window. Wet globs of enow were falling outside, and the cold wind was

whitpping them around in a whirling dervish. It was Washington's tenth snowfall of the year. The spell was broken, I ripped cut the paper from my machine, put in a fresh piece and started

out all over again. The first sentence came out automatically. "I saw my first robin today -it was dead.'

MARY BLUME

Opera Designer Has Sets, Will Travel

heralded first production of Monteverdi's "Coronation of Poppaes" this weekend features an all-star cast from all points of the globe. But if everyone knows that opera is the most international of arts, they are not necessarily aware that the sets may be as well traveled as the

The sets for "Poppaga," for example, were originally designed by Russian-born, Berlin-based lin Maximovna for the San Francisco Opera, San Francisco shipped them to Paris, where some steps were added because of the stage's huge size and steep rake. Then the sets go back to San Francisco to be used again. "But," says Mrs. Maximovna, "Paris will keep its steps because the sets come back here in

As well traveled as her designs, Mrs. Maximovns, has worked for opera houses from Buenos Aires to Milen. In Germany alone she estimates that she has done 50 productions for the director of "Poppaea," Gunther Remort, "Often I would do 15 or 20 a year, traveling around," she says. Her "Cosi Fan Tutte" at Salzburg is still talked of; she has worked at the Metropolitan ("Why did they tear the old one down?"), at Covent Garden, and

on Glyndebourne's ravishing but tiny stage, where she did a "Fidelio." "Perhaps it is the smallest 'Fidelio' that

Hundreds of Ways

has ever been seen," she saya.

Mrs. Maximovna says she has done "The Marriage of Figuro" most often. "Also 'Don Giovanni. I don't cours. Anyway. each time it is defferent, there are hundreds of ways to do an opera." She has also designed contemporary operas by Henze, Blacker and Dallapsecols, and did Britten's "Death in Venice" in Munich. She thinks her "Masked Ball" for the Metropolitan may have been her best. She has never been asked to do Wagner-"perhaps be-

cause I wasn't German enough," she says. Wagner is not, in any case, her cup of tes. At home she plays "Mozart, Mozart and Mozart. Also Granes and Chopin. When I was a child, my mother and all the sisters of my mother played Chopin. For me, that is Russia."

Tall, with delicate, porcelain coloring and a formidable resilience, Mrs. Maximovna went to the opera at the Marinsky in St. Petersburg as a child and was en-chanted. "I never dreamed I would work for that, I was most touched by an opera



Ita Maximovna

... time to stop.

called Dubrovsky.' No one knows it here, but there is an aris in the second act Emigrés after the revolution, what was left of the family went to Switzerland and Germany. Young Its studied painting in Berlin and in Paris with Marie Issuemoin. whom she liked, appreciating but disagreeing with someone else's comment, "Everyone hated Marie Laurencin. The only nice thing they could think to say was, she has so much grace."

In Europe, the set designer of an opera also does the lighting and usually the the costumes. Although most designers are men, Mrs. Maximovna thinks it an ideal profession for women because you have to understand what the director wants and then go your own way with

After Theater

She came to opera after having worked as a theater designer. "Theater is limited by the word while opers is international. She started in the theater dramatically,

One day, in the terrible period just after World War II, she saw Russian troops about to about some Germans they had lined up against a wall in Berlin, Among them she recognized a friend; Kart-Heinz

Martin, the general manager, or general intendant, of the Feople's Theater.

Mrs. Maximovna taked the soldiers in Russian why they were shooting Martin. "Because he is a military man, a general," they said. She briskly ticked them off, got Martin released and they spent three happy years together until his death. "He tanght me everything about the theater. After he died, I never wanted to work in the theater again." Then she was offered three months in New York. "That saved my life," she says.

If her sets have great elegance, Mrs. Maximovna has always been fashinated by mutability and decay, seeing in decay a manifestation of nature at its richest. Whenshe arrived in New York in 1949, it was the start of a new kind of theater. "There were the plays of Tennessee Williams," she says, "which I like. You can do so much with decay in the theater. And Jo Mielziner's sets he did decay en poésie."

She returned to Berlin just as American plays were coming to Germany and refuges directors were returning from the U.S. Because of her New York experience, her career zoomed. Then, after seven years in the theater, she switched to opera.

Although Julius Raniel, the artistic director of the New York City Opera and conductor of the Paris "Coronation of Poppaes," has asked her to work for his company, she swears that she is giving up opera and will concentrate on painting

Older Generation'

"Now I have become the older generation. I think it is time to stop and to start mainting and be independent. In opers, you are dependent—the man who is ising the cartain can kill me. I think it is time to do something else."

Outside the window of her Berlin flat is the Teufelsberg, or devil's mountain, built from wertime rubble. "I have painted it 10 times, how it grows," she says. She is fascinated by walls—"Nature does wonderful pictures on walks"-end recently painted a series of houses in the remoter reaches of Long Island in New York "T found houses from the 18th century. You cannot imagine, no one knows them, they are dying there in beauty."

If "Poppage" is to be her swan song, i is a fine way to go, "The music is marvelous and I love the end," Mrs. Maximovna says. "After all the gold and decor, it becomes very quiet and simple. Mostly they end with big much and a chorus. Here the last music is only the two lovers coming together. That's just mervelous.

PEOPLE: U.S. Apostrophe Advocates Lose Battle of 'Pikes'

Protectors of the Integrity of the Apostrophe in Colorado, led by a state senator. William Comer, have suffered a crushing defeat. The legislature approved the renaming of El Paso Community College to Pikes Peak Community College over the VDofferous objections of Comer, a junior high school teacher, who had wen support for his espousal of good grammar from people in 33 states. But Comer's colleagues decided that rotten grammar or nct, the word "Pikes" without the apcstrophe was common usage in Colorado-it was used in designating the peak first sighted by Zebulon Montgomery Pike in

For the first time since he fled

his country in 1939, Sir Georg Selti is back in Hungary for a

concert tour. He said on arriv-

ing in Budapest that he would

donate his \$10,000 fee to Hun-

garian music students. Sir Georg studied at the Budapest Liszt

Academy with composers Beia

Bartck and Zoltan Kodaly, and

he wants his fee for conducting

two performances of the Vienna

Philiarmonic to go to students

from the academy. The money

will allow them to continue their studies in Paris, London or New

Jean Rook, writing in London's

Daily Express, has castigated Princers Anne for what she de-

scribed as "arrogance, moroseness

and increasing unpopularity with

the public, on whom she tends to wipe her riding boots." "She's

the communist wrote, "and it's time she grew up: before she becomes set in her unpleasant

little ways of brushing off even scimiring public and making out-

ting remarks even to innocent

Anne, who has an allowance of

£50,000 (\$97,500) a year, reportedly snapped at demonstrators pro-

testing her attendance at a fox

hunt on Sunday. "Who is pay-ing you to do this?" she was re-

ported as saying to one pro-tester, who replied, "No one—we are paying you." "I don't want to be harangued by half the

a 28-year-old wife and mother,

York.

Sir Georg Solti ... in Budanest.

population," the princes; said before stalking cff.

In Peoria, Ili., Diana Antie Says she was driving home for lunch when "slowly coming right at me was another car with a naked man sitting on the hood. At I thought the guy had found a new way of streaking. Then I saw he was arguing with a woman inside the car. The approaching car hit me and we locked bumpers. The naked guy jumped off and started running around the car, trying to get inside to the woman, who apparently had locked all the doors. The woman put her car in reverse and was trying to back up. I yelled at the naked guy to make her stop, she might pull a fender off my Finally, the guy broke a window, reached inside and opened the door and dragged the wontan out," Miss Antle said. picked her up and carried her away kicking down the street."

The incident happened when Miss Antle was half a block from her home. She said that the man and woman also lived nearby. When she got home she called the police, who said they found Robert Corder, 24, and his girifriend, Raynell Willis, 22, locked in a bathroom of his apartment. Police said Corder was booked on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

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